FOUR KNOWN

Nearly All of the 400 Inmates Saved Through Heroism of the Sisters and Larger Boys.

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destroyed tine of the ten buildings the St. Agues convent and orphan-entuiling a loss of \$15,000 and caus-entuiling a loss of \$15,000 and caus-tite death of four persons. Dead: eiten Frown, aged 6; Format Mackin, 7; Y. Jane," a pensioner, aged 70; 7; Y. Jane," a pensioner, aged 70; 7; Y. Kate McCarthy, aged 28, ne missing are: Therese Murphy, 1 4; Mary Brown, aged 4, 1e seriously injured are: Sister Si-1. shock and collapse; Sister Marie, as and concussion: Sister Bertrand, Sussion of spine and shock; Sister berline, arm broken; Hannah Sheet.

tened, collapsed in the sale and licel later in the day.

Theresa Murphy and from the

of the Atchison, Topeka & Sonta February and the leading the other girl through the woods. There were 320 children in the woods. There were 320 children in the orphange, skyle of whom were from 2 to 18 years. Most of them were from 2 to 18 years. Most of them were from the words were from a month's trip to Honolulu and 18 years. Most of them were from the words of th d ity ourts. The orphanag ducted by Sisters of the Do

Troops, Going to the Front.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28—More recruits are being prenared at the Presidle for transportation to Manila. The
Puebla will sait immorrow with 550. The
Warren will leave September 1st with
190, and the Columbia will leave about
September 5th with 800 more. This will
proteinly riean out the camp of casuals now at the Presidio, and it will
probably include one regimenut of the
four now on their way here from the
four now on their way here from the
fear the first of these is expected
here in two or three days, and the othcis will not be long in following.

The government has chartered
another Heitish sicamer to carry troops
and supplies to Manila. This makes
ten transports that will be ready to
leave within the next fortnight, with
two more about due from the Philipleave within the next fortnight, with
two more about due from the Philipleave within the next fortnight, with Troops Going to the Front.

e within the next fortnight, with more about due from the Philip-s, and which will leave again for iln as soon as they can be equip-

A New Republic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28,--A dispatch to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says; Rio Janeiro and Para papers contain numerous details of the proclamation of independence of the Acro territory. The chief of the new commonwealth is

a Spaniard, Luis Galvez Rodriguez
Arlas, who is busy organizing his ndministration.

NOGALES, Arizona, Aug. 28.—The ople of Nogates, Mexico, are prepar-

e for banquets. The committee of sements is preparing an amphi-e for banquets. The program also include horse and bley-ces, ball games and other attrac-

The Ohio Democrats,

places on the state ticket.

PENNSYLVANIANS

Warmly Welcome Their Returning Heroes.

Pittsburg's Streets Paraded by a Half Million People in Honor of the Tenth.

hrouts, the brave Tenth Pennsylva

She was badly products PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK

a month, and came directly here after inspecting our California. Hose with President Ripley's party, now out there. It will be only a few months before our new line from Slockston to San Francisco will be ready for operation. The condition of the road in California is excellent. We reach the coast from Albuquerque over our Sania Fe and 2 Pacific division, formerly the Atlantic & Parifle read, to Moiave, and from this coint to Slockton by the San Francisco & San Jaqquin Valley division, through Pehachupi Pass."

Mr. Walker was asked to give his views on the general situation and ex-presed bimself as very much pleased with the outlook.

Dyspeptic People

should try Hostetter's Stomach Hitters.
Don't expect one spoofful to cure von, but give it a chance to get at your over worked stomach, lazy liver and impure blood. After a while you'! I did your nerves strong and your digestion perfect. Use it shiftfully, be you man or woman, and it will arrely cure you. See that a private service Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

HOSTETTER'S

St. Agnes Convent in Ashes. Ashes. Destroyed. Nine of the Ten Buildings Destroyed. Destroyed. Town of Jerome Exemple in the interaction of the many trains and tenta and

Three of Their Number Murdered by the Zunis and the Apaches are Seeking Vengeance.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Steel Columns in a New Building Fall.

Crushed to Douth a Number and Badly Injured Several

adjustment of rates would be to the advantage of the currier and just alike to the American producer. But as the problem is primarily one for the carriers, rather than this commission, no order is made in relation to this branch of the case. But the export grain rates should not be less to the scalecard from any point than from an intermediate point of the same rate on export flour as compared with export wheat, the commission hobis that public policy and good ratificially policy alike seem to require the same rate on export theat and export flour, but in view of the conditions shown in the lavestigation a somewhat higher rate on export their than on export wheat is not in violation of this decision, as the export should not exceed that upon for export and domestic freight are inadded in different conditions.

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THE RETAIL BUTCHERS. Are Meeting With Considera-

KILLED.HER HUSBAND.

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WEARISOME

ster of war when Dreyfus was first ried in 1894, was present as usual in

hers of the 1894 court murtial would be called to confront General Mercler and Captain Freystactter, Mattre Domango tells me is promuture. He says he has so intention of calling them himself, M. Compois, the grollier of the court, was this afternoon taken ill. He has made no mention of the government's intention to call those witnesses.

AN ACCIDENT.

On the Coast Road Near Santa Clara.

Before Coney Island Club

THAT BOUNDARY.

Temporary Agreement With Canada.

This Will Allow That Country : Port on the Lynn Canal and Other Conveniences.

ent of the negotiations with Canada

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 .- The following committee of arrangements has been appointed by Seth Mann, chair-man of the Democratic Slate Central Committee to prepare for the reception of William J. Bryan, who will speak in San Francisco on the night of either in San Francisco on the night of either the 5th, 7th and 8th of September 9, J. Dwyer, Nutlonal Committeenan, chairman; James G. Maguire, James H. Hadd, James D. Phelian, W. W. Foote, W. H. Alford, and J. F. Sullivan. This committee will have charge of all matters with the exception of those usually reserved for the reception committee, which will be appointed hereafter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—The Railroad Commissioners today decide. Riackstock to require the San Diego een converted into an electric line, the

SAUGUS, Cal., Aug. 28.—Yesterd fternoon during a drunken brawl

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Aug. 28.-- Durin eat are being offered for shipment om the southern part of this county

AGRICULTURAL BUILDING To be Built in Chicago for Per-

manent Exhibits. CHICAGO, Aug. 23. Work will be egun within a week on a permanent gricultural building to be located at he main entrance to the Union stock rowing until it has passed through th

In the Transvaal.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 22.—Rear Admiral Woodson, together with the officers of the United States Chickers Chicago and Montgomery, paid a visit this afternoon to President Campus Salles.

Progressing Quietly.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Although recording for the ten new volunteer regiments has not yet been actively started in all parts of the country. 2761 these regiments, including 176 encoded by the Foresters of America with their friends of Companions of the Forest.

Then come the boatmen's division were thousands of men in the section and liber picturesque costuments and in all parts of the country. 2761 these regiments, including 176 encoded prestereday. Additional regulation, starting and the country.

Then in the line. This was with their friends of Companions of the Sections of America with their friends of Companions of the Sections of Various Companions. The license of various expansions were next in 176, and the line of the Sections of the National Guard of Califordia and the veters.

A Forest Fig.

VOLUNTEERS

The Last Day of the Celebration.

Grandest Parade Ever Witnessed in the City.

The Streets One Surging Mass of Happy People Bent on Seeing the Soldiers March.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26-Tonight witnessed the colmination of San Fran-elsco's greeting to the First California of the Knights Templar, a

The arrival of the transport Sherman, the splendid dem

Colonel Powell's forces are wholk inadequate to protect such an exterided
frontier and the Boers appear to
quietly concentrating in the western
part of the Franswall A Boer spy has
been arrested in Ramatabama camp, in
British Bechuanaland,

Visited the President.

BIO DE INNERSO AMERICAN COMPANIES AND THE AMERICAN COMPANIES OF United Work-

men.
The Ancient Order of Hibernians led the next section which was one of the most imposing in the line. This was followed by the Foresters of America with their friends of Companions of the

regiments has not yet been actively started in all parts of the country. The likelinen, members of various fractions are already been secured for these regiments, including 175 encolled the following the state of the country.

A Forest Fire,

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23—A forest fire has been raging in San Antonio canyon in the Siera Madre mountains, much of Gueuronga, for two days, Colond B, F, Allen, forest superintendant, today said that he had every read on the fire would not appead outside of the engron. He received a message from Forest Supervices of the fire that at \$3.0 o'clock the free was under control, but about an hour later it was reported that it had browling in the effect that at \$3.0 o'clock the free was under control, but about an hour later it was reported that it had browling in the specific property of the received to the on the streets and every man, woman and child was waving a little days in freeze that and the fire was under control, but about an hour later it was reported that it had browling in the specific property of the street was under control, but about an hour later it was reported that it had browling in the specific property of the street was under control, but about an hour later it was reported that it had browling in the specific property of the street was under control, but about an hour later it was reported that it had browling in the specific property of the street was increasent.

A BY-ELECTION.

tions," or elections to fill chance vaanches in parliament, are the recognized means of determining the drift of public sentiment. In this country account of the injection of nations politics into local affairs, local and state elections serve the same purpose igh less directly. The election in the Eighth Missouri district next week which is a hy-election in the strictes some to of especial interest as an in dicator of public sentiment. The dis-It elected Hichard P. Bland a often as he would run and as long as h trines with which he was identified. It o be expected that the district will go Democratic again, and if it does s by something like the usual majority not be especially signifiis greatly increased or greatly deed it will be an indication of the sarily in the whole country, but at in one part of a single state.

Bland district is squarely anti-expan-"We are unreservedly opposed," and imperialism of President McKin-By "imperialism" is of course national obligations which we have as sumed, and by "militarism" the vigorus prosecution of a war in which the national honor is engaged. To both of these the Missouri Democracy is opused. If, in consequence, it loses of gains any remarkable number of votes, we shall learn how well it represents the Missouri people.

No less a personage than the Pope has announced his agreement with who assert that the twentleth century begins Junuary 1, 1990, instead "The Christian of January 1, 190L numbering of the years and centuries, says the Holy Father, "was based or the age of the God who was born a habe and whose age was recknied like that of other children. That is, he was one year old after twelve months from the Street Railway Mens Union adopt his birth." But twelve months from his birth would be the beginning of the year 2, and during all of the year 2 he extended to all the signers of the me the year 1900 he would be, if living, and sumption of our chronology, 1899 years at least a year before the year numbered "I" in everybody's age. Nobody the age of Christ has been historically reckoned by the church from the which took place on Annunciation Day, March 25th, near the beginning of is a secular one, it does not fit the church festivals nor the historic fact-of Christ's birth, and the determination of the end-point of the century is a mathematical, not a theological question, As the first century began with the year 1 so the twentieth century will begin with the year 1901.

Los Angeles rejected a moderate bond proposal for a new high school and issed a very much larger one for muall right; the public water plant will save money, while the high school have added to general intelligence, but we had not expected it of Los Angeles. North of the Tehachapi the worship of Mammon is acknowledged to reign supreme, Los Angeles has always claimed the contrary of the aspiring state of South

The Santa Barbara Press prints States patent office, relative to the alleged claim of F. W. Mattern of Los Angeles to a patent on the process of sprinkling roads with oil. Mr. Greely says that there is no possibility that anyone could obtain a patent on the geral plan of oil sprinkling, but that a patent might be obtained for the particular form of apparatus used. No such natent, however, has been issued This effectually disposes of one object tion to trying the oil sprinkling plan Is there any other objection remaining, except somebody's inertia?

The Stockton anti-nickel-in-the-slot ordinance has been "passed to print." and after being published the require ten days will unquestionably be passed and approved by the Mayor. dinance is based on the Los Angeles lan, and is absolutely prohibitive, applying to the small cigar-store ma ohines as well as the large ones which pay in money. of the entire state is being aroused or this subject-except in France. There Is no difference in the well here. Is the Aifference in the conscience

- Ke one can blame Governor Gage for centing the attempt to make him a mere puppet in the San Francisco celeheatlen. As governor of the state he as respected. He was not overby accident, but by the deliberate pirmey of nome of his bitteres at enemics who were in charge o the arrangements. It is a pily that red by lack of harmony anywhere, ty lack of harmony anywhere, to hees in charge of men of so little an to provoke inevitable con-

DICYCLE PATHS.

Los Angeles wheelmen are working tween the city and Santa Monica. is univ a question of a short time when he demand for such paths will become general. No ordinary road which is ised by fron-shed horses and steel tired vehicles can long remain fit for the use of bicycles. In fact ,it will not emain fit for any gort of vehicles exept with constant care and frequent repairs. A bleycle path, on the other hand, once made will practically keep The more it is used the better It will thus serve as the beginning of a permanent road system a hose chief cost will be the first invest Such a path, too, need not be very expensive. It can be very nar ow, need not be straight, and need not well-drained, with a smooth surface

There is room and to spare on every row nath on both sides or a broad path could be made merely by keeping was ons off of a certain portion of the road. andlest places with clay would make boginning almost anywhere.

ably adapted for bleyele paths. of the sub-divisions of Kearney ave-"scientific road" past the hospital cycle use. Fresno wheelmen ought to take some united action to bring the P matter before the Board of Supervis-

A New York judge rejected an appl cant for naturalization who passed the following brilliant examination Q .- Who in the United States

ame president? A.—Mark Hanna.
Q.—Who is Mayor of New York?
A.—Croker.
Q.—Who is Governor of New York?
A.—Tom Platt.

A man with such brilliant insigh into political conditions ought not only

WHO IS THE ENEMY?

nal.

The representative business men resolutions denouncing the boycott, an declining to dictate to their employes or to accept dictation as to whom they ting to announce any opinion on the of the street-railway strike over a thousand business m ed resolutions expressly assuming rewas "one year old." So, during all of chants' resolution, and denouncing these resolutions as "aimed at organ-

No harder blow at organized labo There is no "year 0" in our could possibly be struck than this offi-tology, but there is a "year 0" or cial announcement that opposition to the boycott is opposition to organized labor. When strikes are accompanied by violence, organized labor generally lisclaims responsibility for the vioience, and the public is always anxious to accept the disclaimer if it can Whenever, as in the case of the Wardto violence becomes opposition to the with the boycett. The union has a right to exist, but the boycott has not Whenever the union identifies itself with the boycott, it forfeits its own right to existence. The world will de stroy the boycott, as it will destroy the task requires. To drag the union into the boycott line is to drag it into the toons of an invincible fire. The wors enemies of organized labor are tho

who would thus course it to suicide. the Clovis mill strike was a model one The demands of the men were reasonthe month, and that the extra wage be given only to the good men, was also reasonable and was as reasonably cueded to. When men strike for they strike for anything else it is geneally a failure. A question of hours



mize these perus but can never but can never but can never them. The essential thing is to educate every person to the son to the

than all the other modicious I have ever taken." The People's Common feanse Medical Advisor, free, on receipt of stamps to correr expense of mailing only. Send at one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 3r stamps for cloth Unding. Address Dr. E. V. Hause, Bushlalo, N. Y.

and generally will be, if reasonably out. A question of the authority of strike for an abstract strike stri strike for an abstract theory always forfeits public sympathy, and rarely

wins anything else. SOME SPONOGLE NOTES.

"The Examiner" is constrained to say that the report on Dr. Sponogle signed by Henry T. Gage, the Governor of California, is one of the nost brutal, shocking, venomous pieces of official fiterature that has ever come under its observation.—Examiner.

The worst that can be said of th Covernor's flerce arruighment is that it too much resembles the Examiner's better man than Spanogle and entiiled to much more consideration ogle is as the Examiner elsewh "hideous," what of the Examiner's atacks on Burns?

We assume, however, that Sponagle is a member of the Medical Association of California. Surely had he been under the ban of that easy-going or-ganization he would not have been made Superintendent of Agnews.— Stockton Mail. Sponogle has never been a member

nia, being refused membership on ac count of notorious unprofessional con Sponogle would not have been made which could be cheaply adapted to bi- ernor Budd had not appointed him to the place. Governor Budd did not apnt him in ignorance. His character and reputation were perfectly familiar and if a steach comes out of Agnews now it is because Governor Budd nut Eudd organ. ointment of Budd's, and sees in it o ason for suspecting all the others

to have been naturalized, but to be thing more than a public stench. It is But there are other positions where the public trust is so high as to be ascred, and where the qualification with a man mamed Manning and move and the second of the insance asylum is one of the insance and professional criminal—and Sponogle was well known to find it these. If a common accoundred, a notorious libertine and professional criminal—and Sponogle was well known to find it these—can be appointed to such a place and protected in it, and the governor who would debauch the public service by such appointment and the light of the professional criminal in the public public professional criminal in the public professional criminal in the power of the public professional criminal in the professional crimin its service by such appointments can receive the indorsement and continued support of a great party, to what have to day to the come? Verily charity coverath a multitude of sins, but polities hideth whole legions of infamies.

THE KEAL MUTINEERS

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The politicians who are laying the committed.

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The nollifeians who are laying the caucus which shall insure the election of Burns to the Senate, predicate a heir efforts upon the alleged party of ligations of Republican legislators t acrifice everything else to the election of a public official are to the state, instead of to the party, and that ther California to impose a senator like Burns on it, it is quite certain that us election would be a partisan as well as and hecame uncontrollable. Just when a public calamity. The Republican the team got to Merced street a light rig was passing and in trying to avoid burns. The "push," which along supports him, is an infinitesimal proportion of the public of th Burns on it, it is quite certain that his of the party, though a very large pro-postion of the legislature. If the polit-covich, being thrown out but not badly as to elect a candidate, so unpopular and unfit, they would be promptly re but the request of the company that every Republican newspaper in th the change be made on the change of stale, except the two published by th railroad company, would refuse to as party, and in this case newspape minion and public opinion are identica higher wages or shorter hours, the Which would be the greater confession strike is generally successful; when it party incapacity, failure to elect senator at all, or fatture to elect senator at all, or faiture to elect a the amount of \$12,000, representing a senator who represents the party? It value of \$15,000,000. The instruments there is any party advantage in the election of a senator, it must be by the collection of a senator, it must be by the collection of a senator, it must be by the collection of a senator, it must be by the collection of a party capalifete, on the collection of a party capalifete. election of a party candidate, not these silent invisible foes, the germs of disease. The prevalence of consumption in cities is stated to be larged due to the party success, as its divides the properties of the prevalence of consumption in cities is stated to be larged due to the party success, and secretary of the state darty bureau, will be present and will address the dust and blown into the air, and blown into the air, inhaled by some luckless man or woman. Sanitation may minimize these perils but can never seed to the party over its in minimized by some luckless man or woman. Sanitation may minimize these perils but can never seed to the party over its inhaled by some luckless man or woman. Sanitation may minimize these perils but can never the party over its business of a ship capital to bring in his minimized the party of the party over its business of a ship capital to bring in his minimized these perils but can never the party of the party over its business of a ship capital to bring in his party in the party of the party over its business of a ship capital to bring in his party in the party of the party over its business of a ship capital to bring in his party in the party of the party over its business of a ship capital to bring in his party in the party of the party over its business of a ship capital to bring in his party in the party of the party over its business of a ship capital to bring in his party in the party of the party over its business of a ship capital to bring in his party in the party of the party over its business of a ship capital to bring in his party of the party over its business of a ship capital to bring in his party of the party over its business of a ship capital to bring in his party of the party over its business of a ship capital to bring in his party of the party over its business of a ship capital to bring in his party over its business of a ship capital to bring in his party of the party over its business of a ship capital to bring the party over its business of a ship capital to bring the party over i with not on a party rathers, but a party victory—a victory of the party over its own disloyal servants. It is the husiness of a ship capitaln to bring in his ship on time, but if there is multiny on lime, but if there is multiny on hoard it is better to bring in the ship.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—William H. Bodwell, a well known printer, expression time, but if there is multiny on the party is a dead at Whitehall N.Y., aged 67 years. hoard it is better to bring in the ship

ate with the mutiny quelled and the title unimpaired, than to permit th mutineers to bring it in on time as their own prize and bonty. The Burns chemers are mutineers. If their me iny brings some loss and discredit o

the party, they are responsible for : int if the party surrenders to the

outing it will be more than a discredit

A Kentucky Feud.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 28.—A special to the Times fromh London, Ky., says:

News has been received here confirm

cate every person to the knowledge that the germ can find no permanent lodgment in a healthy body. Keep the blood pure, the stounch and other organs of digestion and nutrition in sound health and you are practically germ proof.

This disease resisting condition is obtained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood strengthers the stomach, nourishes the nerves, and healt the lungs. Even when there is obstinate cough, bronchition, spitting of blood and other condition, which, if neglected, lead to consumption, the faithful use of Golden Medical Discovery will, in almost every instance, effect a cure.

"It was taken show in July fast year, and was at also a fee one plant of work well. However, which have been considered up penalt, and hamp of shigns for about a year before I was taken shown. It was called us a dector, who made that each half of any left long; was goed, and advised use to have you feel to be covery which I shorrerly believe has done he more good than all the other medicals I have ever taken.

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, free, on reaccipt of stamps to it will be a calamity.

News has been received here confirming a report that a pitched battle took place Saturday between James Hayes and his three sons on one side and Senator William Clark and Sherman Lead, ford on the other, on the streets of McKee, Jackson country. Clark received three pistol wounds and his condition to offitcal. One of the Hayes was shot in the breast and will die. Bitter feeling of long standing between the two families, which are the most wealthy in Jackson county, caused the shooting

the Inquest.

Was Henry Murdered for His Money?

Asero's Statements as to His Death Are Contradicted-Very Strange Case.

From Saurday's Daily.

The explanation of the death of William Henry from an injury received by looing thrown off a mule on the West Side, which was commonly accepted at first, is now being discredited by those that have been investigating the case. Cornier Long declared last night that the thing is beginning to look very ugly and the officers have already begun to investigate it. It is at present a little early to predict the result, but it is believed that sensational developments will be brought to light, and possibly a charge of murder may be preferred.

The inquest into the cause of Henry's ideath will be resumed this evening at

count have been Asero said he was. Mr. Kerr will go over to Lewis Creek where Henry's home was, this morning to be on the ground and personally investi-

gate. According to Ascro's story, Henry had been home Friday night and Saturday en home Friday night and Saturday orning and fell off his mule near ward's house about noon on Saturday. onnent. But how it must feel to now that in being responsible for now that in being responsible for for losting Fund on the state, it is indicating reasonable for Sponogie.

This whole Sponogie business is something more than a public stench. It is a public hundliation. There are some places under the state government which are the recognized perquisites of politicians, and we do not expect the incumbents to have any virtues but the political one of "standing in."

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The there are other positions where the first and the state government which are the recognized perquisites the Mexican's the work of the said he was just combined to talk. He sai

A had runaway accident occurred yesterday morning on J street. W. Adams was driving a wagon and four houses belonging to the Bisen vineyard. He was just opposite the Golden West stables, going morth, when one of his wheel horses fell. The three others itian senator. But, entirely the fact that the obligations official are to the state, income the party, and that there obligation to the state of the impose a senator like t, it is quite certain that his t, it is quite certain that his

Late yesterday afternoon two reil-rand mortgages were filed in the Coun-ty Recorder's office. The one was a first refunding mortgage given by the Central Pucific Railway Company in the Central Trust Company of New York, trustees. To it were attached United States internal revenue stamps amounting to \$59,000 and representing a value of \$200,000,000. The other instru-ment was a 34 nor cent mortgage give ment was a 3½ per cent mortgage given by the Central Pacific Railway Con onny to the United States Trust

The Farmers Club meeting this af-

CATTLEMAN KILLED.

Shoots at a Young Lady and is Killed in Return.

ENGLE, N. M., Aug. 25.—W. J Spindling, a wealthy cattleman, con-trolling stock interests in Chloride, was stilled by cowboys near Fairchew, in re-venge for his murderous assoult upon Mars Nathe McKinstey. Spindling venge for his nurderous assoult unon Mies Nollie McKinslrey. Spradling, without provocation, made a threatening remark to the woman as he was riding by, both being on horseback, and followed it up by firing his revolver at her point blank. The shot took effect in the woman's neck and she felfrom her horse. Cowboys nearly started after Spradling, who emplied his revolver at them. A fusilized from Winohesters in the hands of the pursuers brought Spradling to the ground

J. V. Robbs, M.D., Fort Valley, Ga., says: "I have been practicing medicine twenty-five years and know piles to be one at the most cittlend of diseases to cure, but have kn wan DeWitts Witch Hazel Saive to core numbers of Santa Rosa are visiting in Fresno.

W. S. Muckalis of Oakiand and A. N.
Locks are recent arrivals in Fresno.

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with six builtets in his hody and head.

He died almost instantly.

The indured woman came here from Marion, Indiana, to act as housekerper for Spradiling. She will recover. No.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—A special to the Herald from Washington says:

No word has come from Admiral Sumpson as to when he desires to be relieved of the command of the North Atlantic squadron. Immediately upon the relura of the Chicago to New York on October 5th thear Admiral Howlson will be relieved to await retirement.

Captain A. S. Barker, who succeeded Admiral Lower as commarite-in-chief Captail A. S. Barker, who succeeded Admiral Dowey as communitier-in-chief of the Asiatle station, will be ordered to duty in Washington, Captain P. H. Coper, commanding the Chicago, may be detached and giv-en shore duty.

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Larve will giso be given to capuan it. P. I. Amberton, commanding the thempin, and to other officers of Admiril Dewey's flaggible, immediately after the Dewey celeration Contain Henry Taylor, commanding the Indiana, will be relleved manding the indiana, will be relieved and succeeded by Capitain F. W. Dicklins, acting phief of the bureau of navigation. Capitain F. R. Chadwick, commanding the New York, will probably remain in command of that vessel and Admiral Sampson is relieved. Capitain C. D. Sigsbee of the Texas will be the characteristics. also be shortly relieved. Captain C J. Barclay, commanding the monitor Amphitrite, will be detached within a

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25,-A special t 1871. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—A special to the Post Dispatch from Sentile, Wash-ington, says M. Leon Bureau, the pri-cate secretary of Mattre Labort the leeding counsel for Dreyfus, who has been in Scattle visiting the French count left for Paris.

of the first time that his trip to the northwest was for the purpose of se-uring information of great value of greyfus. He has obtained it and this explains his desire to start for home explains his desire t without loss of time

still be of value. I am unable to state the exact nature of the information I the time he was condemn the time he was condemned, is not in conformity with our belief or conten-tion," said M. Burenu. "It is true that the proncedings by which he was degraded were illegal, but we do not think that any deep-dyad conspiracy has been hatched against him. It was cuted while the real criminal was the back ground."

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—A special to the limes-Herald from Yankton, S.D.,

More than 90 members of the legisla ure have responded to the Gazette's aquiry if they would meet in special cession for actual expenses to appro-orate funds to bring home the sol-tiers. All but five answer in the afare yet to be heard princitive and 40 are yet to be heard from. The committee having in charge the raising of money visited Governor Lee at Vermillion and laid the matter before him. He is in favor of rais-ling money by popular subscription, but slid not refuse to call a special session, promising to give a final answer Sat-urday morning.

iys: Men whose opinions and pachting knowledge are respected and esteemed declared yesterday that the Shannook was twisted in the mildship section and that towing had caused a strain which has "worked" her plates. One yachting expert who has built yachts and has docked hundreds of the total of Tythous conclusions agent.

yachts and has docked hundreds of ships told a Tribune reporter last evening that he was surprised, while looking at the English cup Challenger, to see that she was badly twisted in the midship section.

"The warp is quite apparent." he continued, "to anyone who knows anything about the lines of a yacht. I funcied that I detected the twist yesterday afternoon. I am sure of it today as by lightening the Shamrock is much higher out of the water today than she was yesterday. Naturally towing caused the straining and made the plates draw and on that account I believe the theory of a look is quite

probable. If the yacht came over at the port tack the tendency would be to strain the hull to starboard and such a strain would undoubtedly cause the plates on the port quarter to draw." Unquestionably there is something something wrong in the minemp section on the port side of the yacht. Mr. Barric. Dr. Mackay and Captain Hogarth spent most of Wednesday on a raft along-side the Shamrock and anxiously studied the lines and plates in the section formed. A launch was substituted for the raft yesterday and Mr. Barric, Dr. Stocker and Comben Hogarth remeabled Mackay and Captain Hogarth repeated their performance of the preceding day quantities out of the yacht. Mr. Dar-rie and his friends were more retieent than ever and apart from denying the stories about a leak, a twist, or a cen-terboard, had nothing to say.

In explanation of the pumping it was stated that the water had come from she ran aground in her trial trip with the Prince of Wales' Britannia.

Result of Careless Riding.

George Henderson, the 10-year-old son of Mrs. Henderson of No. 2226 Tu-olumne street, while riding his bleycie on Mariposa street yeaterday afternoon was run into by another rider and thrown from his wheel. He did not seem badly hurt, but when taken home it was found that his collar bone was broken. The name of the man who can into him is not known.

A FEW POINERS.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This discase may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Echann for the Trivote and rollers all cases. Price Sc and Sc, For sale by all druggstup.

Views of G. E. Adams in Premises.

Aguinaldo is Fighting for Independence.

Give the Islands Local Self-Government When Capable of Such Government.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-A special to the mes-Herald from Shelbyville, Indana, says: , There must be for the present a gov

rement of the Philippines by the United States, because there cannot, for years to come, be a government of the Philippines by the Philippines, for the Philippines.

"We are bound to give freedom to the Philippines. What Aguinaldo is first."

Philippines. What Aguinalde is fight-ing for is not freedom, but independ-

ing for is not freedom, but independence.

"There may be some day independence in the Philippines. The shortest way in it is under the American flag."

With these sentences, farmer Congressman George E. Adams, of Chicago, struck the key-notes of the address which he delivered before the Lithia Springs Assembly, a sort of Western Chautaugun, at Lithia Springs in this county. His subject was "Pending Questions," and he had been led, through a discussion of the possiwithout loss of time.

"I have been to the great Northwest country" said M. Burcau, "atter information connected with the Dreyfus case. I hope to reach Paris in time to kind it over to M. Labori before the tree closes. But, if I do not, it will consider the control and which the case closes. the nolitical issues of the next natural, campaign, to make a thorough unalysis of what the United States had accomplished in the islands which have come under its control and what the country proposed to accomplish in the future. After asserting the honor of the motives which had led the United States to intervene in Cuban affairs for the henefit of the Cubans, Mr. Adams arrayed his reasons for holding that the aims set up in the policy of the United States toward the Filininos are the

ferent in the two cases.
"These who call themselves antiimperialists." he said. "confine their
arguments to the Philippine Islands.
One of them said not long ago that we
ought to treat the Ellipines as we
treated the Cubans. I believe it is
precisely the same thing that we set
out to do and are trying to do in both
cases. The motive is the same the

After telling of this country's as-sumption of responsibility, in Cuba as a result of intervention without recog-nition, Mr. Adams showed bow the United States was now giving govern-ing powers to the Cubans by encourag-ing local self-government, from which all free governments must rise. Turn-ture then by the Philiampse he said.

"Our constitutional right to rule the Philippines is admitted by nearly all, even among those who think it is an-wise or unjust to exercise it. The question is one of morals only. "This question of morals is substan-itally the same for the Philippines as for Cuba. There is this difference, however. We are responsible to the civilized nations of which we are an member. to maintain order in the Phili-ippines, which Spain, with the assent of the civilized world ruled for 400 elvillzed world, ruled

years and then ceded to us. Cuba was and ceded to us. It was simply evacuated by Spain. Still, we excelde authority there. We have not asked the consent of the governed.
"The administration has tried to do for the Philippines Just what it has tried to do for Cuba."
Mr. Adams then usked what course the United States could have taken to avoid the laborious task of establishing order in the Philippines after the war, and found an answer. The American

ling itone, he said, would oring interesthere.

"We are bound," he continued, " to give freedom to the Philipplines. What Aguinaldo is fighting for is not freedom, but independence. Independence he could not have even it we withdraw our army and navy and hauled down the Stars and Stripes in Manila. Liberty he can have under the American Hee's almost as large a measure. an tiag is almost as large a measur

s the State of Illinois.
"Let the people of the islands first
arn how to govern themselves in their
averal villages, cities and parishes."
They then choose to unite these vilon its way."

AUTOMOBILE CO.

New Corporation to Control the Market.

Will Own and Manage All the Patents Relating to the Automobile

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The Ameri

can Automobile Company has organized in this city to control the manu facture and operation of all the auto mbbiles and motors in which keroser or gasoline is used, not only in thi country, but in France, Germany an other countries in continental Europe country, but in France, termany and other countries in continental Europe. The new corporation is to be financed by the Colonial Trust Company. Back of the combination are said to he William C. Whitney, P. A. R. Widener and Thomas Dolan of Philirdelphia: United States Senator S. D. Elkins, of West Virginia, Joseph Leiter and others. The scheme was engineered by exagyer Frank A. McGawan, of Trenton. New Jersey, who has been elected chalrman of the executive committee. The new combine takes in the Automobile Company of America, the Winton Moctor Carriage Company, the National Metor Carriage Company and the Manhattan Motor Carriage Company and the

in the treasury, after selling the preferred stock, \$1.35,000 in cash and \$1,000,000 in common stock. The net carning capacity of the new combination is estimated at \$1,000,000 2 year. It was stated last might that there was strong probabilities that the Charles J. Canda Company, of Carteret, New Jersey, the Haynes Appeason Company, of Kokomo, Indiana and the Pope Manufacturing Company, of Hartford, will also go into the trust.

The promoters of the new company claim that the average electric motor welshs three tons. Of this there are 1300 pounds of plates in the motor capable of currying the vehicle seventy-five or cighty miles. If it is desired to travel a further distance without rechanging, an additional 1000 pounds of plates are necessary for every extra twenty miles. The gasoline or kernerole motors, it is claimed, can be rechanged at any country store, while an he rechanged at any country store, while an sene motors, it is claimed, can be re-clurged at any country store, while an electric vehicle can only be recharged in places where there are electrical plants. It is also asserted that a six, eight, or twelve horse-power motor sup-plied by kerosene or gasulino weights not to exceed 1640 pounds, allowing eighty pounds for fuel.

LEAVE IT TO CONGRESS.

Many Questions Relating to Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—It is be-eved in high quarters here that many f the important questions relating to corto Rico will be left for congress Porto Rica will be lett to congress to deal with instead of being sattled by executive action. One of these relates to the free exchange of commodities between Porto Rico and this country. This, it is said, was considered theirs the recent conference at Lake Chamconference at Lake Chan

the recent conference at Lake Cham-plain, but the impression is growing among those usually well informed that favorable consideration was not given to the proposed plan. Another plan for relieving Porto Rico was to permit her tobacco to enter Cuba free of duty. This would give can easy market to Porto Rican tobaceo, but the point has been raised that it would depress Cuban tobaceo. As between serving the Porto Ricans and between serving the Porto B injuring the Cubans in this much perplexity has arisen. this

NOMGOLD IN KOTZEBUE.

John C. Morrison, a Returning Miner, Tells of Hardships.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 25.—A special o the Times from Duluth, Minn., says: John C. Morrison, an Alaskan pros-pector from Duluth, reported dead in pector from Durant, reported doan in the Kotzebuc country, has written home, telling of the suffering of those who have been at Cape Nome. July 19th from Anvil City on Cape Nome, Mr. Morfson wrote, over 100 miners and prospectors must have portshed in the Kotzebue district last winter. Six

cued them. Speaking of experiences with scurvy, Mr. Morrison says: "Our arms and legs swelled terribly, turned black, our teeth became so loose turned black, our teeth became so loose you could easily puil them out. My limbs are all drawn up, but I am doing well and ean now walk a short distance without crutches. We left our winter quarters in the Arotte regions on June 6th and were stuck in the lee; Ill July 6th and were stuck in the ice till Ju 12th. We are now on Cape Nome, 1 miles north of St. Michael. There no gold in the Kotgebue country."

Insurgents Winning.

PEURTO PLATA, Santo Domingo, (via Cape Haytein) August 25.—Generals Concress, Vasques and Brache, at the head of 500 revolutionists appeared before Macort. They left the great body of their troops at the entrance to body of their troops at the entrance to the city and with twenty men advanced to the governor's house, demanding surrender. Governor Castello, thoroughly cowed, repaired to the plaza without making any resistance and the delivery of the park, fort arsenal and government buildings was then affected. The revolutionists then formally occupied the surrounding country, meeting with no upposition. In this way the revolution, strong and humann is rapidly advancing, avoiding so far as possible, the shelding of blood and winning sympathy by the character of

sing sympathy by the character of nethods. The complete victory of cause of Jiminez seems assured, e is no check on the enstern boun-Little is known here as to what There is an early and dary. Lillle is known here as to what is going on at Montechristi, though the government troops are still there as well as General Peppen.

Endeavor Being Made to Organize Anthracite Coal Miners.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 25.—The deavoring to organize the anthracit miners, whose unioh collapsed twenty years ago. A convention was held here last night with delegates present from Lockawanna, Luzerne, Columbia, Schuyikill and Carbon counties. John Mitchell, the national president of the United Mine Workers, of Indianaphils, was present, as also was the national secretary, A. C. Pearce. Mr. Mitchell addressed the delegates at length and urged them to follow in the footsteps of the bituminous miners and organizanthrough the believed that the state of the anthroids market would stand an interest of the wases, but the only way the miners could ever hope to occure an increase was by through organization. The mineral could not see why such an organization could not see why such an organization could not be effected, in view of the fact that the anthrough of the could not be effected. Handled, Mrs Wanton, Miss Sander could lield was compact. Secretary Pearce in his address told of the professor organization and urged the men of this section to get under its banner. The delegates held a long secret section later, but it could not be learned with the section to get under its banner. The delegates held a long secret section later, but it could not be learned with the section to get under its banner. The delegates held a long secret section later, but it could not be learned with the section to get under its banner. The delegates held a long secret section attended, it is understood, that the United Mine Workers (Section 1) and the could not be learned with the section of the could not be learned with the section of the could not be learned with the section of the could not be learned with the section of the could not be learned with the section of the could not be learned with the section of the could not be learned with the section of the could not be learned with the section of the could not be learned with the section of the could not be learned with the section of the could not be learned with the section of the section o

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Kills the Woman He Loved and Then Himself.

RED WOOD CITY, August 25. Mad-ence by the refusal of Mrs. Lifte Staler to accept his proposal of marriage and crazed by whiskey which he had oven drinking ever since his rejection, this morning, Jerome Turner tonight shot amt killed Mrs. Stalter and then hot himself, dying by the side of his

shot himself, dying by the servictim.

Mrs., Statior and Mrs. Titus, her mother, went to San Francisco today, accompanied by Turner, who boarded in the house of Mrs. Titus. On the train Turner proposed and was rejected. He spent the day in drinking, returning to Hedwood on the train with was rejective. He sport the day in drinkring, returning to itedwood on the train with the two ladies, but reached the Titus residence in advance of the women. When they entered the house they were counfronted by Turner who brandlahed a pistol, and shouted: "Now I've got you." He fred two shots at the head of Mrs. Stalter, who dropped to the floor. Mrs. Titus grappied with him to save herself, and crying for help, in the street screaming, ranged toward the front door and ran ou t into the street screaming, "murder." Immediately another shot was heard and Turner dropped with a bullet in his brain.

Mrs. Stalter was aged 33 and had recently been divorced. Turner was also the payment of mame. LE BRUN'S Prope Bittmer SPX, This remedy requires, machine remedy remembers and the same remembers remembers, and the same remembers remembers remembers, and the same remembers remembers remembers remembers, and the same remembers remembers remembers, and the same remembers r

A STRIKE PROBABLE.

Mechanics in Cramps' Yards Make Demands

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—The employes at Cramps' shipbuilding yards have decided to present to the firm a remonstrance against the recent discharges in various departments. On next Sunday eight committeemen representing the four local bodges of the International Association of Machinsts, which has had headquarters in Chicago, will meet to draft resolutions. One of Cramp's mechinists said that three resolutions will contain demands which the men believe the firm will reject. The remonstrance will be presented to the company on Monday and if a satisfactory reply is not received immediately a strike will follow on Tuesday. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—The em-

The men say that all the machinists. blacksmiths and boilermakers, number-ing saveral hundred, will stop work if the Cramps do not accede to their de-

FROM HIS SIDE.

General P. J. Doubert of the Transvaal Army.

He Maintains That His Country is Not Understood and is Badly Treated.

MEW YORK, August 25.—Geo. W. Van Sycklen, a lawyer of this city has received an interesting letter from Gen-cul P. J. Doubert, commander in chief South African Republic, in which

the General says:
Your highly estemmed letter of June
12th is at hand. I am very glad to
learn from it that a person can still
be found—and that, too, in the United States of the great republic of Ameri-ca- who thinks the Transvasi may, perhaps, be in the right, for as any one reads the newspapers he must come to the conclusion that the world is now mitrely filled with Engissa control and the grievances of Uillanders, so that one must form the opinion that hardly any person in the world can be found who would leel inclined to speak a good when the bad Transvall Beer, and his niso that the Transvani Boor and government must be considered as hand as guilty in the eyes of the mighty find as they are in the eyes the great Chamberlain and H. Rich

Now, I will not insist that the Trans-vaal government is infallible and per-fect, but as compared with England of old, we have no reason to feel achamed. It is said that England in her beginn-ing was nothing but a nest of robbers and a meeting place for all scoundrels. Now if it is true that England has conner described by the French author. Ells Reginalt, and E. Van Maarten, then are we always able-voluntarily to, stand the test of comparison and we never would entertain the least fear in submitting all our disputes with England to arbitration before any foreign

court of justice or body of arbitrators But this England never will do o dare to do. The plan of Chamberlain dare to do. Age plan of Chamberlain is not to come to an understanding or to a settlement of any dispute with us. It is impossible to disput from the mind of the boers the idea that he, Chamherialit, has been deeply the raids and ravages of Jameson upon the rapublic in 1866, and that it is this failure that even at this moment lies in his throat, a lump so hard that he is unable to swallow it and this he uses to declare war false preferse to declare warms. has been deeply involved in

You speak of arbitration, but Mr. Haggard says that arms must arbitrate and Chamberlain refuses arbitration because he knows very well that he can never get it thereby.

It is my ardent wish that there should be an opportunity in our country or in any European country to see any of these acting as arbitors between us. How worthy of the grace of the Great God of Hewen would such a country make herself.

Will Take His Time.

Judge Law of Merced, before whom the case of the county against N. W. Moudey and his bondamen was tried, has stated in a letter received by one of the attorneys that he would not de-cide the case until after the fall term of court. Today or tomorrow the Dis-trict Attorney will send on his reply brief.

ADVERTISED LETTERS PENAISHE JUNE DE POR N THE Appendix at Francis Call, on August 22 1802. Person ceiline for these letters please as "advertisee," and give the date of this advertisement. If not called for in forticen day they will be sent to the dead letter office a washington, D. C.

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w. I. Hoberts, due on the following dates: August 13, 1899; September 13, 1899; October 18, 1899; November 13, 1899; December 13, 1899; and 475, note due January 18, 1890, as I will contest the payment of same.

REVIEW OF THE

Advancing Prices in All Lines.

It is Getting to Be a Question of Simply Supplying the

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Iron Age in its weekly review says:
The excitement in the iron markets is growing and spreading. A very large tomage of pigiron is being placed for

tomage of pigiton is being places for 1990 fellivery at advancing prices. The bulk of the sales are for the first six months but a number of imnortant orders have been placed for delivery far into the second half of 1990.

It is a fact which does not angur well a contract of the contra

it is a fact which does not augur well for the supply of pigitron for the Cen-tral West for the spring of 1960 that a number of the lake mining companie-are even now announcing to their coses tomers that their allottments of ore will have to be cut down from 10 to 20 per-cent. At Pittsburg the scarcity of bessem-

At Pittsburg the scarcity of bessence pig is illustrated by the fact that one of the largest concerns paid \$22.50 delivered for a lot of 5990 tone of pig. October and November delivery. Under exceptional circumstances, as high as 433 has been paid in Pittsburg for prompt steel billets.

A number of inquiries for steel billets for shipmant to this country have been

for shipment to this country have been

sales of steel rails for 1900 delivery is suces of steel rails for 1000 delivery in the West, comes now the official state-ment that a large railroad would pur-chase 16,000 tons of rails for next year at 428 at eastern mills. Evidence is accumulating that very large tonnage of unfilled orders will be carried over into next year, not alone in steel rails in structural material, plate: and other forms of finished from and steel. In other words, the impetus of the current enormous demand will sourcely earry us over the usually stack winter period.

As for the near future, it is only matter of getting the material, the price being an incidental question. We know of instances in which buyern have offered to pay a premium over contrant prices in order to secure prompt delivery.

The negotiations for the shipment o 25,000 tons of wire rods to Germany are still pending.

GEN. MILES TALKS

New Secretary of War Just the Man.

Pays a Tribute to the Ability of The Thirty-fifth will be ordered t Manila just as soon as it is organized which may be in a very short time. General Otis Among Other Things.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—General Nelson A Miles said to the Philadelphia correspondent of the Tribune:
The new secretary of war is a man of business. As a result, different conditions already exist. The interests of the country lawe demanded a vigorous prosecution of the war in the Philippines; now they will have it. "I know nothing about a change of commanders on the Island. My command of the army has nothing to do with the administration. As motion; seneral commanding I am responsible seneral commanding I am responsible

with the administration. As major general commanding I am responsible for the leasth and discipling of the army. Both are in excellent condition. "General Oils is a fine officer. That has been demonstrated by the splendid morals of the army; its health and its efficiency in the field in the Philippings." The indemonstratement for the army; its health and its efficiency in the field in the Philippings.

nutrements has been the cause of some-what abating the results which have been achieved. Our army, notwith-standing the superiority of the enemy in numbers, has been victorious in ev-ery engagement. The army may be

"About 20 per cent of our army un-er any conditions is practically inac-re, owing to various duties about the the, owing to various cuties about the camp and in baspitals, transportation sickness and various other causes. It his civil war only a portion of the army operated on the fighting line. A great bulk of the troops were engaged in various dutter in the rear.

arrassment has been oc "Sinch embarrassment has been occasioned by the supplying of the enemy with food and munitions of war by their friends in Manits and Hong-kong, not to speak of encouragements from their friends in 'the states.'

I is difficult to discriminate in the enemy's country between non-combatants and foes."

"The pressure has risen over east washington and eastern Oregon a fallen in the remaining districts. I conditions are favorable for five the enemy's country between non-combatants and foes."

Southern California—Thir Saturday we fresh westerly winds on the coast.

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A Deserved Promotion.

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AN FRANCISCO, August 24.—Wm.
B. Storer, who for two years past has occupied the responsible position of General Superintendent of the Valley Road, has been appointed Chief Engineer of the parent road, the Santa Re, by President Ripley. Mr. Storey will have his beadquarters in Topeka and succeeded James Dun. In goes to Chicago to assume the position of consulting sungineer of the entire Santa Fe system.

Are En Route.

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NEW YORK, August 24.—The members of the jury for international competition on designs for the new state university of California left tonight over the New York Central for San Francisco. The jury is composed of John Heicher, England, Walter Cook, United States, L. Paschal, France, and Paul Walielt. Germany. They travel in private car put at their disposal by. Mrs. Phoche Hearst.

A DRY GOODS TRUST. Combine to Control and Operate

Department Stores. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-The Herak

Arrangements are maturing for the organization of a \$50,000,000 dry goods corporation in this city to control and operate dry goods and department stores throughout the country. The Mercantile Reorganization Company Odi shi ti Sa Mercantile Reorganization Company
has recently been incorporated in Trenton, N.J., as a preliminary to creating
big corporations.

Men well known in the dry goods
El

trade have been working on the plan for six months, it is said, and have in-terested financiers who will back the enterprise. It is expected that the cor-poration will be launched in time for

phratics with or admiring in the lab the fall trade. E. F. Church, who was formerly with F. S. Jaffry & Co., is president of the preliminary company: H. S. Pfell, a director of the State Banking Company of Newark, N.J., is treasurer; J. H. Daily.

Daily.

Advancing Prices in All larve Many hope the same proposed to the same proposed to buy retail stores in cities having a population of 20,000 or nore. The company expects to control of the same proposed to same pr

try. Many more, it is said, have already signified their intention of joining the combination. Former propri-ctors of stores absorbed by the corpor-ution will be retained as managers and will have interests in the stores. They will become stockholders in the com-

it is proposed to control the output of certain mills and all purchases will be made in immense quantities.

A Large Estate.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The will of the late Louis P. Drexler, the millionaire, who died on August 17th, was fleel for probate today. The petition states that the estate exceeds \$500,000 but it is known that the estate is worth at least \$2,000,000. The will, which was a holographic one, leaves the bulk or the estate to his wife and divides much property among relatives and friends. charitles are handsomely re-

Schools Closed in Oporto.

OPORTO, Portugal, Aug. 24.—Owing o the prevalence of the Bubonic plague n Oporto the perfect of police has isin Oporto the perfect of police has issued an order closing the public schools. Dr. Heppénez is now on his way hither with 2009 phials of antiplugue serum. He is coming at the request of Princess Eugene of Oldenburg, president of the Prussian society for combating the plague.

A Mine Sale.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 24.—The sale has been closed in this city of the Gopher, Boulder and Daimstia mines, with mills and water power, at Kelsey, El Dorado county. The price paid was El Dorado county. The price par between \$100,000 and \$150,000 cash between \$100,000 and \$150,000 Cash. The sale was made through D. H. Jackson, the superintendent of the Holmes mine at Candelaria, Neveda. The seller is W. C. Bell, and the new owners are J. C. Alvarado and others of London,

England.

The property is a group of gold quartz mines operating 130 tons a day. The miant is run by electricity. Mrackson is to be superintendent for the new owners and seventy men will ond The plant is run by electricity. Jackson is to be superintendent for new owners and seventy men will constant employment.

THIRTY-FIFTH COMPLETE

The Regiment Will Soon be Or dered to Manila.

Licutenant Allan Lefurt, who has been recruiting in this city for the Thirty-lifth United States infantry, has received word from the restment headquarters at Vancouver that that nentiquarters at vancouver that that regiment has been completed and or-dering him to send all men he may en-liat hereafter to the Presidio in San Francisco. They will be put on un-assigned list, and placed in regiments as they are medical.

Forty men now have been enlisted in Forty men now have been enlisted in Fresno, and the recruitingofficer thinks that is a very good showing. They are a fine set of men, too, he says, and if all the others come up to their stand-ard, it will make a fighting regiment. It will Thitty-fifth will be ordered to it will make a . Thirty-fifth will

FEDERAL QUARANTINE. Collector of Port Jackson Re-

ceives Instructions. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24—Customs Collector Jackson received instructions from the secretary of the treasury to co-operate with federal quarantine offico-operate with federal quarantine offi-cer. Dr. Kinyon, in keeping unauthor-ized persons from boarding or leaving vessels without permission of Dr. Kin-yon. It is believed that the secretary's instructions are aimed at State Quar-antine Officer Cohn. The fight be-tween the state and federal branches of the companion denotypers has been

Weather Conditions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25,--5 p.m. The following temperatures were re ported from stations in California to

day: Enreka 62, Red Bluff 92, Fresno 95

Emeka & Re. Red Huff 92. Fresno 98. San Luis Obliguo 72. Independence 88. Las Angeles 78. San Diego 70. Yuma 104. San Francisco, maximum 64, minimum 64, mean 58.

The weather is cloudy over Washington and Oregon and clear in the remaining portions of the Pacific singe, Light rain has fallen along the Washington coast and in northwestern Oregon. The temperature has fallen coast. The temperature has fallen over

weather in California Saturday with a Forecast: Southern California Fair Saturday: reh west wind.

Weather Conditions.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28, 5 p. m.—
Weather conditions and general forecast: The following maximum temperaturies were reported from stations in
California today: Eureka, 58; Red Bruff.
90; Sacramento. 85; Fresto, 96; San
Luis Obispo, 88; Independence, 92; Los
Angelea, 86; San Diego, 70; Yuma, 194;
San Francisco maximum 64; minimum
52, mean, 58.
Generally clear weather prevails over
the Pacific slope except in Arizona and
the Rocky mountains, where it is cloudy
and somewhat threatening. Light
thunderstorms have occurred in Itlah.
The pressure has risen generally over
the Pacific slope and an area of unusually high pressure is central off Vancouver Island.

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The temperature is nearly normal in ill districts and the changes have been

slight. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in California Tuesday. Forecast made at San Francisco for

Forecast made at San Francisco for 39 hours ending midnight August 20th: Northern California—Fair Tuesday; fresh west wind. Southern California—Fuir Tuesday; fresh westerly wind.

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A Great Day in the **Bay City**

Mayor Phelan Welcomes the Soldiers.

At Seven This Morning the Boys Will Disembark and Take a Hand in the Program.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 24.--Jubi lations over the safe return of the California volunteers are being continued tonight without any sign of diminu tion in the volume of joyful enthusiasm was greeted last eavning. It had been supposed that the somewhat bliarious supposed that the somewhat bilarious happiness of the neople would somewhat wear itself out, but more than 24 hours of practically continuous demonstration seems to have in no degree abated the general excitement. As the transport, with the boys still on board, lies off the dock tonight, she is the center of a splendid marine liturianties. Steppers they and implementation.

Steamers, tugs and launch mination. Steamers, tugs and jaunches, all muving masses of light are salling around and about the Shermau
sending up rockets and roman candles
and burning red fire, while whistles
and sirens maintain a continuous tooting. There are simultaneous pyrotechnical displays from the offices of
the delit recomment from the offices of the unity newspapers, from the pun-tic buildings and from points along the water front. The new ferry building and the city hall are brillantly liu-minated and there is a universal rival-ry in the effort to make the homecum-ing of the troops an ideally happy, as well as a memorable event. The streets are so crowded with people as to be at mated that there are 100,000 visitors in the city, joining in the popular demor

As the Sherman came to anchorage this afternoon Mayor Phelan, from the deck of the steamer Monticello, delivered the official address of welcome to ered the official address of welcome to the volunteers on the transport. The band of the California regiment struck up "Home Again," and the Mayor was cheered to the echo. Governor Gage and the members of his staff, with some personal friends, were on the tug Covernor Markham, which had its place in the naval parade.

place in the naval parade.

With the coming of dawn tomorrow teers and the Red Cross Society. A brief reception on behalf of the state and municipality will follow. Then the regiment will full in all march to the Union ferry depot, where the relatives will be gathered and breakfast served. At it o'clock the different civic and

At 11 o'clock the different civic and military organizations which are to take part in the parade will fail in time with the returned hernes, and the march out Market attrect will be begun. When the Presidio is reached the men will he assigned to quarters, but instead of going at once into camp, each man will be given a furlungh of 24 hours.

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SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 24.—In spite of the immense crowds there were fortunately not many accidents and non-resulted fatally. The launch Amy lost one of her passengers overhoard during the excitement of the run up the bey. Richard Weich, the unfortunate victim, was endeavoring to throw flags bey. Richard Welch, the unfortunate victim, was endervoring to throw flags to the soldiers of the Sherman from the deck of the Amy when the accillent happened. One of the flags which he lossed upward fell back into the witer and Welch attempted to grab it as it washed by. He lust his balance, there was a spliash and the cry "man overboard" was soon being ecticed through the maze of tugs, isunches and other craft that crowded the neighborhood of the transport. Several times he disappeared below the surface of the water and was in danger of drowning, when he was picked up by a small sail boat some distance asiern of the boat some distance astern

Sherman.

An accident of the marine parade which might have been a most serious one was a collision between the rererue cutter Hartiey and the tug Alert.
As it was the Hartley had her stem

assa's band, and the other at Colu Square, by Spadini's hand. They will begin at 10,30 and close at 1,30 p. m. With night will come the mansier pa-rade of 25,000 men. The electrical filufallen in the remaining districts.

Conditions are favorable for fair During the march there will be a display of fireworks, finer than anything of the kind ever seen in San Francisco The route of the parade will be from Van Ness avenue down Market street at the ferry. where the column will countermarch to Monigonacy, to California, to Keanery, to Market and thence to the starting point I pron conclusion of the march a banquet will be given to the First regiment at the Union Ferry building. fireworks, finer than any

A FATAL EXPLOSION. In a Mine in Which Five Mer

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IOPIJIN. Mo., August 24.—Five miners were killed by an explosion of dynamine this afterneon at the Margaret Milling Company's mine near Carter-ville. Dead: James Eaton, Frank Eddelburg, Henry Gilbert, William Messmure, unknown mon.

While Glibert was engaged in the preparation of a blast a silek of dynamine had in his hand exploded and the concussion exploded a box of dynamine had in his hand exploded and the concussion exploded a box of dynamine had in his hand exploded and the concustion exploded a box of dynamine had in his hand exploded and the concussion exploded a box of dynamine had been at work there were blown to bits. Purtlons of the bodies were found hundreds of fest from where they had been working. The shock of the explosion was felt at Orongo, three miles away. The plant, which was a new one, was owned by Henry Gilbert, one of the men Killed.

To Raise Assessments.

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SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24.—The State Board of Equalization today cited the following counties to show cause why their assessments should not be raised:
Butt- Colusa, Glenn, August 29th;
Santa Clara, Santa Crus, August 39th; Mendocino, San Diego, August 31; Aismeda Butt Sacramento, September 1st., Most of these counties show a falling

off more or less from last year's succes-ment roll. Equalizer Lew Brown made an unsuccessful attempt to cite Los ingeles county.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE Last Day of the Session-Election of Officers.

tion of Officers.

SANTA CRIEZ, Aug. 21.—The grand council of the Young Men's Institute today elected the following officers: F. J. Sweeney, of Lidvermore, grand marshal: T. J. Horan, of San Francisco, inside sentinel; S. J. Duran, of San Francisco, outside sentinel; board of directors, J. J. O'Toole, D. J. Dollnet, C. R. Myrick, J. Dunleavy, J. E. Riley, of San Francisco, W. Mahoney of Sacramento, T. W. Kelley, of Santa Cruz. T. Collins, of Fresno, The officers were installed by Supreme President Klerce The matter of selection of the place for the next Grand Council was left with the board of directors. This evening a ball was given at the armory, followed by a banquet.

A New Association.

ASTORIA, Oregon, August 24.—Mem-ers of the Astoria and visiting rowing hers of the Asloria and visiting rowing clubs met at Regetta headquarters here tonight and organized the Pacific Association of Amateur oarsmen. The following afficers were elected: G. C. Follom, Astoria, president; R. J. Fembroke. Sun Francisco, vice president; Hardison, Asloria, secretary. Membership is open to all of the amateur organizations of the United States and Prikish Columbia.

CUBAN SOLUTION

People of the Island Becoming Restless.

They Want to Know What Form of Government They are to Have.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.- There WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. There was proof at the war department today of the statement telegraphed from Lake Champlain that one of the Important topics of discussion by the President and Secretary Root at their conference yesterday related to the arrangement spect to the islands of Cuba

Sheet to the issues of Cuous and Fore-Rico.

Cuba is restless under American rule, and there is a suspicion among some of her representative citizens that the yoke gradually being placed upon the neck of the islands will not be removed. when the request is made to give the people home ruic and a free and inde-

people frome run and a ree and inde-pendent government.

Porto Rico is American territory, and in his recent interview with Secretary Rost former Fremler Riviera present-ed the anomalous condition of the island in such a way as to compet mar-thoot to admit the justice of the cause the Porto Ricans plead. Business in the island is practically at a standstill, for the reason that the people have no present political status. The United States took away Spanish sovereignty and the people of the islands gladly and the people of the islands glous; adopted the suvereignty of the United States, thinking it would better ther condition. The improvement has not manifested itself. The highest officials of the war department stated today that this matter could be settled in no other way than by recognizing Porter Discussion, therest were of the University of the Silve age of the settled in th Rico as an integral part of the United States.

States.
Secretary Root tonight admitted that
the conditions in Forto Rico were discouraging to the people of that islam'
in response to statements that have
recently appeared that relief measure
have been insufficient, Mr. Root replied
that the people of the United States
had been rever generous and build was had been very generous, and relief was being afforded in a manner very satisfactory to the authorities. The pressing question among the business men of Porto Rico, the secretary said, in response to an inquiry, was the possible relief that could be afforded in the way of opening up markets for their products to take the place of Spanish

when asked about the Carter case the secretary avoided a direct answer by turning the conversation into another channel.

The secretary declined to either af-The secretary decumed to either at-firm or deny the statement that Gen-eral Oils was to be superseded as the general in command in the Philippines. The fact that Mr. Root refuses to talk about this subject is significant, for, it is believed, if the President had irre-vocably decided to retain Oils in command the secretary would have had n

esitancy in saying so.

War Preparations. LONDON, August 25.—The Capetown correcpondent of tht Daily Mail says: Despite the virtual blockade of war naterial in Delagao bay, the cape govmunitions of war to Bloomfontein. During the past mouth over 2,000,000 cartridges have been sent and 500 rifles were dispatched last night from Port Elizabeth to Bloemfontein. In addition to this the Cape ministry. bution of cartridges from the Bloom fontein arsenal to the border provinces

The Thoughtful Son.

At not a few of the Swiss hotels and pensions this season the guests will find upon their wine lists the navel rubric. "Alrobalfreie weine." These monaicoholte wines are the genuine fruit of the grape and proceed mainly from the well known vineyards, and they bear the same labels as their more intoxicating names are the same labels as their more intoxicating names are season.

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Maitre Labori Becomes Aggressive.

Number of Important Witnesses Racalled.

Evidence Which at First Appear ed Strong Against Dreyfus is Given Another Color.

RENNES, Aug. 24.-Today's session of the Dreyfus court martial was sarked by one of the most exciting pened with a skirmish entirely favoropened with a skirmlah entirely favorable to the defendant over Colonel Maurel, president of the court martial or 1891, who admitted reading one of the secret documents to the court, which had not been seen by the defence. He protested that only one document was looked at, alleging that this sufficed to enable him to form a conviction that could not be shaken.

Colonel Jauest unheld Colonel Maurel Colonel Jouest uphed Colonel Mourel in his refusal to indicate the nature of the document he read, but M. Labori smounced that he would summon Captain Freystatter, another member of the tribunal of 194, and get his version of what passed behind the backs of the counsel for the defense. Colone! Maurel, felt his position keenly and continually hesitated before replying to Laborl's

nestions.
All this, however, was only preliming to a fierce battle that ensued between M. Labori and General Mercler receiving re-inforcements rom General Roget, General Gonse nd General de Boisdeffre, as well as waluable assistance from Colonel

wast himself.

M. Labori took General Mercier over he whole ground of his previous depo-lition. This led to several sharp pas-ages at arms belween the advocate and Colonel Jounst, who upheld Mer and Cooker Journal, who upsets ager-cier in refusing to reply to several questions, which, in the general opin-ion of those in the court room, were distinctly partinent.

Whenever General Mercier was cor-nered he declined to answer and Colonel Jouant invariably supported him. M.

Labori protested most energetically. His words and manner bespoke the deepest indignation, but the president of the court murtlal was infestible. The intervention of Generals Gonse, Rogel and de Raisdeffre and Major Lauth, who in rapid succession mountage the stage or rose in their safe: Lauin, who in rapic succession mountained the stage or rose in their seats and interposed remarks, was very exciting, and carried the spectators slong on a wave of breathlessness. One after the other, these officers, who were today in full thinform, would jump and or; "I demand to be heard" and without further matter, search, the chart of the control of the contro ther walting, ascend the steps of the platform and begin a statement in sup-

M. Labori's cross-examination randmason, evoked the severest criti Jonest, but the other judges displayed considerable impatience during La-bor's scathing cross-examination, shifting restlessly in their seats and drumming of the tables with the tips

General Mercler faced Labori's fire with calm demeanor, standing on the platform, his hands behind his back, and his face only half turned toward his questioner. Once or twice a savage look in the eyes, an elevation in the tone and a swaying to and fro of the ody revealed the inner fires of resent-

faced Lahori or the audience judges. He is extremely value and is always striking attitudes for the benefit of newapaper artists, quite a number of whom regularly attend the sessions. His impertinent behavior war striking; illustrated today when he interrupted M. Labori's examination of Central Chaudon which had resulted Seneral Chanoine, which had resulte in Labori's scoring heavily agains: Mercier, with the exclamation "this ex-

in addition to this the Cape ministry, while it absolutely declines to arm the bad light, as it brought out that he had valunteers of the colony, conlinues to afford other facilities to the Orance Free State to mm its burgers, just across the border, freely granting the use of colonial railways for the differ the colonial railways for the dif report on the Amizzardi dispatch for insertion in the secret dossler, General Chanoine admitted that he did wrong in accepting the report but pleaded ly-norance in judicial matters. The re-port consisted of three pages, of which the second and third, Chantone declar-ed contained fortherit and

The Thoughtful Son.

[From Life.] It is quite true, father, as you say, that our religious duties are of signal moment, but they are often perplexing, and some of them often seem to me to conflict with others. Perhaps you and fo oould cover the ground better if we used some judiclous plan of cooperation. Suppose, for example, that you obey the infunction. give to him the conflict with infunction is give to him the conflict with the seems to be interesting and perhaps useful to obey the infunction. give to him the conflict with the seems to supplement sour efforts by taking no thought of the morrow.

Temperance Wines.

At not a few of the Swiss botels and pensions this season the guests will during the conflict wines are the gonuine truit of the proper seems of the seems to be almost mirrorlous."

The correspondent of the Associated Press sur Madame Labori this afternoon and conversed with her regarding her husband's condition. She said he was progressing rapidly, though still suffering considerable pain. The way had be the seems to be almost mirrorlous."

unon their wine lists the movel rubric.

"Alcoholreis weine." These monalcomes the summary of the grape and proceed mainly from the well known vineyards, and they bear the same labels as their more intoxicating namesakes. Thus a goest may drink "Neffenbucher," Hallauer." etc., and get drunk, supposing he drinks deep enough, or he may drink "Neffenbucher," Hallauer." etc., in the same particle and the price of the alcoholle wines in the nonalcoholle wines is the same as the price of the alcoholle wine similarly labeled.

THE LATEST YARM.

A PILLAUEST YARM.

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but their effect then was such that he felt under a moral obligation to cease to intercat himself in Baterhary.

After a brief suspension of the session. M. Peyerine, special commissary

of the minister of war, deposed that Colonel Picquart was ordered to bave Exterbary watched. Witness informed General Gonse and the latter was ad-vised to continue the investigation dis-rest; Or several occasions, witness continued, Externary was seen enterister of war, deposed that reetly. On several occasions, witness continued, Esterhary was seen entering the German embasy, always quite openly, but dressed in civilian clothes. M. Deveruine saw Esterhary, "mfer the German embassy October 23, 1887. He stayed there an hour and drove to the Credit Fonsier, whence he went to the office of La Patrie.

Labort—"What does General Roget think of the part played by Esterhary?" General Roget—"I have said that the part played by Esterhary?" General Roget—"Esterhary exaped meompletely."

M. Labort—"General Roget, however, spoke of the syndicate as though it was a public institution."

General Roget—"Exactly, it is a nuble institution—everybody talks of it."

M. Labort—"Tut, General Roget man, a public institution."

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terbazy. I insist upon asking General Roget what he thinks of Esterbazy's Visit to Colonel Schwarzekappen (Ger-man military attache) October 23, 1897, main miniary attache) October 23, 1857, the same day as the interview in Mount Souris Park, a visit during the course of which it is known Esterhazy threat-end to commit suicide if the German military attache refused to declare that he, Esterhazy, was not the author of the bordereau."

General Roget—"It is not for me to say what I think of it." M. Labori, resuming his statement, wid: "Very good." (Long and pro-

alleged, inaccuracies in Cordier's evi-dence before the court of cassattion. Cordier told the witness that it dis-missal of himself and Colonel Sandherr was the beginning of a Jewish revenge and added that the Jews had influenced General the Roisedeffre. Cordier also said that he had not doubted the guilt said that he had not doubted the guilt of Dreyfus. The witness dramatically added: "What was my stupefaction, when, later, I heard Colone! Henry ex-press ideas diametrically apposite to those he expressed to me."
M. Labori asked that all persons mentioned by Colone! Fleur be cited to

mentioned by consection appear.

The colonel protested against his evidence being dubbed "gossip" by M. Demange and maintained the correctness of his statements.

Asked if he desired to reply to the witness, Dreyfus and: "I have nothing to say. I reply only to facts," will not reply to lies. If you attach

witness, Dreytus and: I have nothing to say. I reply only to facts, I will not reply to lies. If you attach to slightest importance to what has been said I beseech you with all my heart to make a most complete inquiry for the most dazsling truth. That is what I ask of you, my Colonel, and of the members of the court martial. Colonel Cordier, who was deputy chief of the bureau of intelligence in 1884, was called. He protested against the conditions under which he was summuned, without being released from his oath of professional secrecy, and also protested at the manner in which the summons was worded.

The water which he claimed ne more of schemes which he claimed ne may be ne a victim of, to the amazement of the court, until Colonel Jouast invited him to curtail his recriminations and proceed with his testmony, to which the constant of the company of the com

Cording gensuly replied:
ing, stop,that's all."
When the judges Joined in shrieks of
lughter at the Colonel's testimony,
M. Gurges-Charles-Alfred Barchmillien de Grandmaison, deputy from the
Saumur district of Main-Et-Loire, who ed a Liberal Republican, next appeared and a Lineau required, next appeared at the witness but and repeated the testimony he had given before the court of casation. The witness, after protesting against foreign interference in French affairs, repudiated the idea that a French officer could be sentenced

cause he was a Jew. because he was a Jew.

M. Grandmaison concluded by say-lag:: "I adjure the court to acquit the prisoner unhesitatingly, if it believes him inneed (Laughter) and to convict him if it believes him guilty."

M. Demange bitterly complained that the witnesses of the prosecution were

and appeal to the gallery, at which M

such help."
Cnunsei insisted that General Roget
he recalled to explain certain inconsistencies, but Colonel Jouant refused
to recal; the general, and he also refused the request of General Rogt to
he allowed in specif.

at, Mertian de Muller, a friend of M.

le Beaurepaire followed. He described a visit which he made to Emperor Williams' palace at Potts to Emperor Williams' palace at Potts-dum and said at one place the guide said that they were about to enter the Emperor's room. At the bottom of the room witness noticed Hin Majesty's bed and was admitring the canvasses, on the wall, when he remarked a small ta-ble upon which was an army list and a newspaper, the Libre Parole, bearing a postage stamp, written on the newspa-per in blue penell, the witness assert-ed, were certain words in German re-

per in time penetic, the witness assert-cel, were certain words in German re-garding the meaning of which M de Muller was certain, they were: "Drey-fus has been arrested."

De Mange-Tou are quite certain you were in the Emperor's bedroom?

De Muller—I should think so., But bis name was not on the door. ing arrest simultaneously appeared on the scene, but Colonel Jouest evidently wearying of the prolonged trial, quick-ly called the next witness.

wearying of the protonged trial, quickip called the next witness.
Colonel Picquart's former orderly ifTunia, a man named Savignaud, testified to posting letters from Picquart to
M. Schuerer-Kestner, former vice-press
ident of the senate, who has taken so
much interest in the Dreyfus case in
May or June, 1897, but M. Labori pointed out that M. Schuerer-Kestner absolutely denied the receipt of letters under these dates. der these dates

The court at 11.45 adjourned for the

Health is Wealth.

NERVE AND GRAIN TREATMER.

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FOR THE END

MANILA, July 22, via San Francisco,

of the war deals no longer with works but with months and even years, Whether the end comes after a few nunths or after two or three years, depends upon whether the same sort of actics which dragged through five onths and resulted in the conquest of three square inches on the two foot map of Luzon be continued or methods men of Luzan be continued or methods of striking the enemy fast and repeatcelly and holding the country gained be substituted. Among the mass of people here, military men and forelign residents, there is but one opinion. The whole effort of the insurgents for three, months was to hold off the Americans until their aity, the rains, arrived. In this they have been as successful as they could have honed. Unless affairs take some uniforescent turn. the Filipinos will resume the wor this fail with fresh suirt and a replealable stock of arms spirit and a repleushed stock of arms and animunition. One shipload of arms, it is learned on good authority, has reached them within the past week. Of money the leaders of the insurrection have no lack. They control the resources of a large and exceedingly rich country and even though no crops were herecated for several years, they could still obtain enough cash and supplies by impressing to their use their treasures of the church, the storehouses of farmers and manufacturers and the funds of private individuals, a system of lovy which they have long enforced: with considerable success. All the pirtt and a replenished stock of arms profits of this informal sort of gover profits of this informal sort of govern-ment are supposed to go into the pock-ets of the leaders, excepting Asultaido, who is generally acquitted of enriching himself by the present war, but when the public treasury becomes empty the politicians who are exploiting Aguin-

investment.

Reports brought through the lines to Spaniards and Filipinos in this city are that the spirits of the insurrectionists

defer to nature and rest on their arms most of the time, while the country is a mud wallow. The generals are tell-ing their followers that American in-action during the past month is due to and receiving rations, which an Ameri-can soldier could not tive on. They are fairly well housed, having taken pos-session of the dwellings and public church buildings in the towns in which

church buildings in the towns in which they are quartered, and they add to their living by looting. Through the American secret service, came different stories—that the Fili-pino army is becoming decimated by daily casualties to the number of 20 or 30, and is fast leading heart and on the verge of digunting. Page experience 30, and is last loaing neart and on the verge of disruption. Past experience with the secret service justifies a suspicion that many of its employes, most of who mare natives or Spaniards, are ideeply interested in holding their pinces, seeming to carn their pay, while the refugees who come through the lines have been dispused in wive reports. have been disposed to give reports which they think will please the au-thorities. Almost since the beginning of the war they have pictured the Fil-ipino army as on its last legs and its

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There was a time when Aguinalde's biggest army hung in the balance, when its destruction appeared inevitable.

That was when MacArthur had captured San Fernando and Lawton was marching upon San Isidor with the Filipinus scattering before him. Lawton with himself a lergor to the insurance. tured San Fernando and Lawton was ing on the part of the Orioles preventmarching upon San Isidro with the Filighines scattering before him. Lawton victory today. It was neek and neck
made himself a terror to the insurrectionists because no obstacles stopped
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ethic layton men cut roads, and the general and his staff took off their costs and helps When rations were not forthcoming they breakfasted on another inch of their belts and marched ahead, and Louisville they always managed to attack from an unexpected quarter, knowing what road or which side of a town had been entrenched and pouncing in from an-other direction. With Lawton at San them between two armies. All the archives, seals, gift triangies and treasure boxes were packed ready for slipment up the railroad on the first word of Lawlon's advance. Lawton thought they York of Lawton's advance. Lawton thought himself able to take Tariac from the himself able to take Tariac from the reary and naked to be allowed to do it with the men he had. But orders came to withdraw his troops from San Isidro and return to Malioloc leaving small garrisons at some of the towns small garrisons at some of the towns he captured. His retirement, the Filipinos construed into a retreat, and from that day the sinking hopes of the form that day the sinking hopes of the lawtonian seemed to rise. Luna and he captured. His retirement, the Filipinos construed into a retreat, and
from that day the sinking hopes of the
insurrection seemed to rice. Luna and
Mascardo who had returned northward
from San Fernando toward Lartac,
brought their armies back and praceeded to construct a horseshoe line of entrenchments around San Fernando,
where, according to reports, they led
their fullowers to believe they have
Macarthur besieged.

Catholic Ladies' Aid Society.

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SAN FRANCISCO, August 24,—The
twelfth unnual grand council of the
Catholic Ladies Aid Society will contene at Santa Maria Del Mar, Santa
Cruz, September 8th, the session closing on the 8th. A large attendance of
delegates and visitors is anticipated
Vital issues concerning the relief work,
aft the society will be presented to the
grand council. During the past year
the grand council. the grand secretary's reports show an expenditure of over \$5000 in this branch of the work.

FROM THE NORTH.

Passengers and Gold.

passengers, but they sold it to the company for drafts which are much cashe to carry than gold-dast.

The following passengers came from Cape Nome: John Cifford, Mrs. De, Brigham, J. D. Morgan, Denis Vignell and W. H. Winters. The tickest mid-in the party is J. D. Morgan. He has an number of rich claims at the cage and says the field is all that it is cracked up to be. For three miles along the beach men are working down to the water's edge and are doing well. In fast, more gold dust is being taken out if the ocean beach than out of the claims of anyli creek.

The returning miners say that there is weller.

The returning miners say that there is going to be a great feel of hardship in Anvil Cay this winter. There is no fuel except drift wood and the lumber brought there on sailing vessels, and the supply is not going to last very long.

NOMINATE STATE TICKET

Pennsylvania Republican Convention Held Yesterday.

HARRISBURG, Pu., Aug. 24.—The Republican state convention today monitated Colonel James Barnett of the Tenth regiment for state treas-urer, J. Hay Brown of Lancaster for ing. 21. In Manda talk of the ending surer, a. Iny involved I Lancaster supreme court judge, and Josiah Adams of Philadelphia for supe-court judge. The nomination for preme judge is equivalent to an el-tion, by remson of two vacancies: m elector being entitled to vote no elector being entitled to vote for more than one person. The platform indoress the administration of Presi-dence of the administration of Presi-dence of the executive for his ap-polatment of Celonel Quay to the United Status senate and pledges the unity to a reduction in the expendi-tures of the departments of the state government.

government,

A feature of the convention was the
presence of Senator Quay as a delegate
from Heaver county, just convalescent
from a severe lliness.

A plank in the platform indersing the appointment of Schalor Quay by Governor Stone was opposed in a speech by State Senator Flynn, but the plat-form as substituted was adopted by the convention by 192 ayes to 49 noces.

A SMALL RIOT.

Excited Crowd Held in Check by Police.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.--A Big Con olidated motorman and conducto were threatened with violence by an were incurring with viberce by an angry mob on Broadway this morning. But for the timely arrivat of the police the motorman would undoubtedly have been roughly handled and probably lynched. Cries of "Lynch him!" "Lynch the suab!" were heard on every side, and the police had to charge the crowd repeatedly to wan blue.

politicians who are exploiting Agnin-piditicians who are exploiting Agnin-pide, may, if they see a possibility of success, consider the war a good private investment.

Reports brought through the lines to Spaniards and Filipinos in this city are that the spirits of the insurrectionists are improving.

Americans, like the Spaniards, must defer to nature and rest on their arms most of the time, while the country is

Judge De Haven's Decision. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—United States District Judge DeHaven today rendered his opinion in the matter of the habeas corpus petition of S. Ota, a Japanese merchant of this city, who was prevented from landling at this port by H. P. North, United States Immigration Commissioner. The case has been appealed to the secretary of the treasury and will be decided in a few days. There is little doubt that Ota will be allowed to land.

Eastern Baseball. PITTSBURG, Aug. 14.—Chesbro and Meekin both pitched excellent ball, the latter doing a little the better work. Attendance 2300. Score:

Pittsburg

Chicago ... -Cogan and Chance; Ken-Batterie

tenth inning and compelled to Attendance 1200. Score:

crowd saw the Cleveland-Naw Young as main today and the visitors won with case. President Robinson hoped to Giants would prove a drawing attraction, but he was mistaken. Attendance 100. Score:

First game:

9t. Louis

| won on its merits. Score: | R. H. S. | Clevelant | 4 9 3 | S. | New York | 2 3 5 |

Pittsburg 7

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The Aska Commercial Company's steamer of the Four-Lost Aska Commercial Company's steamer of the state of the Spot Company's steamer of the state of the company of the Company's steamer of the state of the company of the Compa

and the police had to charge the country repeatedly to save him. The Broadway car was almost down town when, running at a rapid rate, it struck a spring wagon, throwing the four occupants to the payement. They were John Pofleb, who was out severely about the head and had one are parameter.

matteries—Chestro and Schriver; Meekin and Bergen.
CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The Orphans his kennedy very hard, but not timely and their poor base running lost several chances for scoring. Attendance 2400. Score:

edy and Farrell, LOUISVILLE, Aug. 24.—Good field-

CLEVELAND. Aug. 24-Only a small

St. Loos had been seen as a seen a seen as a seen a

New York 2 3 5
Batteries-Enepper and Sugden; Seymour and Wilson.
PITTSBURG, Aug. 25--Tannehill's bad inning was the third when five hits and an error brought four runs in. Attendance 2000, Score:

Another Steamer Arrives With Lewis and Bergen.

MENTER A. DOWELL, Editor and Manager The Great Newspaper of Central California The Most New

THE DECAY OF HUMILITY

modesty is largely a matter of fashior Just as it is good form in one age to collapsed. be a swaggering bully, and in another to be a dainty exquisite, as tears are honor at one period and a wo manish diagrace at another, so shrink ng modesty is demanded by the can taste in one generation ered quite proper in another. In fact mestionable if the boustful aut tude is not the more patural. Children self-depreciation. So le Cicero to the point of personal van lorace, Ovid and other Roerality to their works. If these and if they strike us less

the gentle reader or thrice gentle pa on to look with favor on his poor efthe modern newspaper with its motto, "he that or his own horn. The same i vider than the span of literature. From he timid self-offacement of the last ertiveness of the modern commercia veler is a gap nearly as wide. And us a matter of course, and to feel only s mild amusement at the most exact San Francisco newspaper quite literally papers in question and our pleasure in it may be marred by their screaming self-laudation.

rds are rapidly changing.

humble servant of the people. There Roosevelt who, frankly acknowledges that it is his nurpose in life to insuln ls. Our war heroes, except Dewey, are

ero ambitious are insistent, and the way is only open to him who will make of the self-assertive man. But courtesy about the old modesty which self-praise or self-depreciation, but tale some of the old conventions that

There is something askew weather-distributing apparatus, or peraps it has never been straight, only to follow its vagaries. In Washingion and Oregon. August rains have been added to an already excessive supply to confound the plans of agricultwhile California only just escaped a third year of continuous In Wisconsin the crops are drowned out and in New York they are burning up. England has had less than one-third of a pormal precip itation, and in part of India the drout is usually severe. In the long run however, things even themselves wi friend than our enemy.

A little more courtesy to the gover possing not to the incumbent: a little less anxiety to "do politics," at the tlie expense of railroad and a little more economy in the spendof those in charge of the reception nore seemly and more valuable.—San

Singing, shouting and all manner of cchanalian festivities are again mai ing night indexes in Education. In participators in these origies should be arrested and jugged instantor, it matters not that they are "spending a little money in the town," they are unqualified nulsances.—Bakersfield Echo. Perhaps some of our own undesit

ables, having found Fresno of late too "jay" for them have emigrated to Bakersfield. mere of them to spare, and if Bakersfield knows-how to deal with them we will cheerfully surrender the task.

When a French agitator laughs, he

all the time, but he is protected by a bling(u) unconsciousness. When he loses this he has nothing else, and his whole melodramatic seriousness coi-So, when alleged Expert Berto be imaghed at in his testimons assingt Drevius he injected the fate peison of ridicule into the whole Dreyfus prosecution.

Wages Advances.

EANTA ROSA, Aug. 29.—The Sonome Lamber Company, whose mills are lo-cated at Guerneville, has advanced the wages of its 200 employes 10 per cent,

A WANING ISSUE. In Springfield, Mass., it was re

for 3 per cent municipal bonds, while went begging. There can be no explaready spent its force. In fact, if thing: go on at the present rate the natural expansion issue when we have xpanded," and no practical anti-trust

the break in the trust inflation should over-distended there must be a lange, but if the collapse comes before ual situation of the trust inflation. links of it has been floated. Most of it is in the hands of the original is-sucrs of promoters, who have given nothing substantial for it and will los nothing substantial by its disappear of a lot of promoters and the disrup tion of a large part of the trusts is no likely than any other to bring greater columities in its train. If the extrav now than they did a few agantly inflated trusts will thus elim inate themselves, without anything else, the ground will be clear iem of the solid trusts, which will re

We have no wish to question the entirely laudable motives that prompt nembership in the fire department, but it is difficult to see how the same man ments and do either duty as it should

FREE RURAD DELIVERY.

nd therefore ought to have it. This is a syllogism plain enough in France Washington. More places want free pages about what the Examiner did to delivery than can get it, and if Fresn honor the California soldiers, and only is to have anything better than a mere chance in the general scramble it mus he because we can show some stronger mere desire.

the country for it. heat measured by what is, and Fresno apers. The Republican is dedistrict 16 by 24 miles in area. where in the United States where the luxury of a daily paper, delivered before breakfast at their own doors, i enjoyed by so extensive a purely rural, well as the swing of the pendulum of There is therefore no other location i custom which accounts for the new the United States quite so favorable to

sive mail delivery. The conditions which gret even in this uncourteous per delivery possible are the same as which we might retain if we those which are required for mail dewould. Good taste will illumine either livery -climate, roads, and a dense an intelligent population. Where newspawill find it worth a little trouble to re- early morning, there mail carriers can go in the leisure of a daily trip. Whernewspaper bicyclist every Where the farming people are so intelligent that a daily newspaper is a necessity of life, there is a couse a daily mail delivery. Where the population is dense enough to make dally newspaper delivery possible it is

the Republican's delivery ecause mothing could so well illustrate the conditions which make free mail delivery possible as the fact that they have tem of rural isolation which is so serious for Try it today. Sold by all drug-everywhere else. Resides the daily gats and shoe stores for Eq. Trial paper, the farmers in the district covered have good graded schools, at an ing of muney for entirely useless than in many eastern cities, and by things, would have made the services high school districts, have carried these schools so far that it is possible for the farmer's son and daughter to prepare completely for the University while living on the farm and without even going The farming people have to town. ing night hideous in Bakersfield. The town. The there exists should be their social and literary organizations and meeting places, and, in fact, hav every essential of town life but one, and this will be given them when rural mall lalivary is established. A typographic climatic and social condition in which all these things are possible is a condion where free mall delivery is, insteaf a possible innovation, a mere comple

> desing part. We are accustomed to these condions and have forgotten that they are amarkable, but we need to take son eins to remind the postal authorities of them, that they may understand that the claim of Fresno is not one among others, but is entirely exceptional and,

tion of a system of which was the only

GOETHE ANNIVERSARY.

of German speech, or men of any speech who have been touched by the

caug you Goethe. And wherever these elebrations have been held, there a tribute has been paid to the universdity of culture and to the universalit

Scarcely twice in history do fortune genius and industry combine to pro-

duce so remarkable a personality as that of Goethe, who was at once the olitical personages in Europe. With er since, his life and his work have em or since, his life and his work have em-bedied Germany's contribution to the world. The life of such a man is mem-orable for its rarity and still more for its inducence. To those who believe that the birth of great men is the object of the travail of the world, the care amintersaries of these births are the chief anniversaries of history.

LAW EXPLAINED.

How School Supplies Must be Purchased.

All Orders Must be Made by Majority. Vote of Boards of Trustees.

State Superlutendent of Public In-struction Thomas J. Kirk has sont a circular letter to School Superinten-dents throughout the state calling at-tention to the fact that a meeting and nevessary to legalize con thorize orders upon the dis if a meeting was held, probably not be made

tion of all school trustees of your re-pective county the following provis-ion of the law, towit: The latter not ion of Sub, 1 of Section 1716 of the Po tion of Sub. I of Section I is a time Fo-litical Code relating to the powers and dulies of trustees and bands of shu-cation, to trussect their business at regular or special meetings called for such purposes, etc."

"Waste of funds and extravagance

books and apparatus that abuses arise from failure to observe the law in this particular. Agents not infrequently the third trustee is not consulted.

"The salary of the teacher may be an order on naid from time to time by an order or the superintendent signed by a major ty of the trustees without a meeting as such order will be in pursuance of at the time the teacher was employed

Grows Very Slowly

WASHINGTON, Aug 29.—Althoune Dewey home fund is increasing a coborts says there are \$15,000 addi-tional in sight for the fund. This mount has been promised from New York, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago, Hiwaukee and other western cities.

Fish Nets Confiscated.

MARRIED.

ILVEIRA-FAGUNDES—In this city, August 25, 1899, Tony Silveira and Mary L. Fagundes, both of this city, Justice S. C. St. John officiating.

TRY ALLER'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder to be shaken into the : Your fect feel swollen, nervous hot, and get tired easily. If you

Tell Your Sister

A Beautiful Complexion is an impossibility without good pure blood, the sort
that only exists in connection with good
digestion, a healthy liver and howels.
Karl's Clover Root Tes acts directly on the bowels, liver and kildneys, keeping them in perfect health. Price 25 cents and 50 cents. For sale by Webste Bros., druggists.

Do You Know onsumption is preventable? Science os proven that, and also that neglect

has proven that, and also that neglect is suicidal. The worst cold or cough can be cured with Shiloh's Cough and Consumptive Core. Sold on positive quarantee for over fifty years. For sale by Webster Bros., druggists. Dies This Strike You?

Muddy complexions, Nauscating reath come from chronic constipation (arl's Clover Root Ten is an absolute on an absolute guarantes. Price 25 cents and 50 cents. For sale by Web-ter Bros., druggists.

On Every Bottle On Every Bottle
(of Shiloh's Consumption Cure is this
guarantee: "All we ask of you is to use
(wo-thirds of the contents of this bot-(wo-thirts of the contents of this cor-tile faithfully, then if you can say you are not benefited return the bottle to your druggest and he may refund the price paid." Price 25 cents, 16 cents and 11. For saile by Walster Bros., druggists.

How is Your Wife .

Wherever in the world there are mer Has she lost her beauty? If so, Continuation, Indigestion, Sick Headach speech who have seen touched by the light of German culture, there has been cleibrated this week the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Germany's greatest poet, Johann Woifficenson, South Sout

CLOVIS CULLINGS. NEWS OF SELMA. NEWS OF MADERA

Sawdust Gathered at the Various Jettings Picked Up Soldiers Step Ditch Builders Flume City.

The Heiskell Mine to Start Up.

It has been a "beetle" warm here in more ways then one the past few days. Billy Hurry and Tom Donan took a trip to San Francisco to witness the celebration in humor of our boys. C. J. Butter expects to engage in the arging business at Cartera, the new town started 10 miles from Sonora. Jeff Robbe, who has rented Underwood's shop, will run a feel yard in wood's shop, will run a feel yard in the control of the

ness.
Jake Cole of Garffeld is having a five-inch well bored by Mr. Underwood of this place.
J. G. Ferguson left last night for Los Angeles to visit his wife, who, with their daughter Ada, is spending the summer them.

ingetes to visit in street who, who, in their daughter Ada, is spending the summer there.

The Farmer Warehouse Company are building an 13-foot shed the eather length of their archouses order to hear the control of their archouse the present house being filled.

Miss Dora Eacker of Temperance Colony was in town Tuesday organizing a music class. She succeeded in getting 10 scholars to whom she will give lessons once a week.

The Heiskell Copper mine will pronably start work in about six weeks on a much larger scale than before.

Sam Brown finished harvesting last Sacurday, having put up over 10,000 sacks of wheat. He will now take a little recreation with his family, spending n few weeks at Santa Cruz.

The public school will commence the term September 4th. Jim Turner and John Morrow were in town one day this week. Mr. Turner and wife will spend a week in San Francisco during the celebration, Mr. Morrow expects soon to visit his old bone in Irelond, where he will remain (ill next spring.

Miss Kirkpatrick of New York city.

ice. "After the strike is over" everything

Dr. Herring is talking of taking u nuch-needed rest. DAVE N. PORT. Clovis, August 28, 1899.

KINGSBURG NEWS. Tons of Peaches Going to Wast for Want of Help.

Every one is so busy that news very scarce. Tons of good peaches are going to waste for the lack of help, grapes are ripening very fast and mony of the vineyardists are wondering where help will come from

where help will come from.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers have returne from their visit to San Francisco an other points on the coast. Mrs. Sam Muller returned from Sa

ens. letter received from Brock Lim baugh, informs us that he is running compresser for the Carletta gold min

Young, while working with r crew on the flume, fell from alk to the ground the distance t. but as no bones were book

to the Rebekalts gave a sould at the

school house last week, which was a grand success.

A wagon load of Rebekahs went it Fowler to attend a social, the pleasure paying them for their brukes caused by the wagon road.

William Kemp of Posen vineyard was in town Sunday.

nade a ffying tric Claude Matlock De Fresho Sunday.

The McHaley brothers of Garile Meadows, have trapped three more

A social dance at Kilgore hall next saturday week will be as a reloteing

Taylor, A large crown and paroem and enjoyed themselves playing games un-til a late hour. Those present from Garfield were the "Brownles," HOBSON.

Garfield, August 29, 1899.

Runaway Caught,

Constable Pulsation returned from Tu-lare Saturday night with Abe Vandiver, who was arrested the other night for participating in a noisy row in the Bristow soloon. Vandiver was allow unable for core of Parker's rushes, and was Bristow soloon. Vandiver was allow unable to come up after being punched to go on his own recognizance by Recorder Cosgrue and showed his any game and several times had Parker will now have an opportunity to learn how if feels to he locked up in the county jail. who was arrested the other night for participating in a noisy row in the Bristow soloon. Vandiver was allow-ed to go on his own recognizance by Recorder Congruve and showed his ap-preciation by trying to run away. He will now have an opportunity to learn

About Iown.

City Seeing the Sights.

C.L.Merucle is in from San Francisco, clay Tucker is in from the county netropolis on a little visit. Orto Reinius is attending to clerical 'alter Scott's store. Perts goes to McKittrick to-P interests of the El Dorado

ompany, Willis is still in the Kern county

but the little will file new picture.

filling it, even if the new picture, throw like a cyclone.

Ray Munson will be in the rame and will add strength to the already strong line of batters. He is also enable of blaying good ball in almost any pusition on the diamond. He will probably hold down the initial bas.

CORPESPONDENT.

RIVERDALE RIPPLES.

A Dog That Knows All About Watermelons.

threshing crew is touring ou weeks in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancack and family re ohn is looking better. The Misses Edith and Zilla Arew

arried out by the young ladies' many riends.

J. A. Beall will leave for the East tentember let so as to apply these be September 1st so a to arrive there be fore the bickery nut senson opens. H will be accompanied by Mrs. Beall an

Tom Allen has a hound; in fact, he has three or four hounds, but only one that deserves extraordinary mention.
Tom is the watermeion king of this district and he regales his favorite dogs with choice bits of the luscious fruit as a reward for guarding his mejor natch, agents, purchase.

with choice as a reward for guarding his menor as a reward for guarding intruders. Now, Tom has other matters that occupy his mind and he sometimes for gets to serve his faithful servants with their accustomed delicacy. But this does not interfere with the usual canine repeat, us the oldest and shrewdest individual makes an inspection and selects the most promising specimen in the server in in the

A social dance at Kilgore hall next Saturday week will be as a relocing for the end of the fruit cutting among the young folks.

CHATTER.

Kingsburg, August 23, 1889.

Garfield Items.

Miss Daley Browne of Fresno visited with her sister, Mrs. C. J. Browne, last Sunday.

The Misses Heiskell visited at C. B. Howned's fast Sunday.

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The water has been intraed out of the Enterprise cannot and things are beginning to look rather fully sunday for the Enterprise cannot and things are becaused and darm. All Garfield is wondering who the luveky girl is.

J. W. Browne visited the Plume Filty yesterday.

A very pleasant party was given last Sunday evening at Mr. Taylor's in two filters and came in scores, bringing a recent variety of refreshments. The wealth when the vening's merriment ceased and department of the property of the fire best wishes for a long and happy life. All was well on the road when the vening refresh extended their best wishes for a long and happy life. All was well on the road when the vening at Mr. Taylor's in two firms friends settended their best wishes for a long and happy life. All was well on the road when the vening refresh extended their best wishes for a long and happy

warm in. Riverdalc, Augus 28, 1899. Billy Otts Again Defeated. DENVER, Aug. 23.—Billy Otts, the clever lightweight of San Francisco.

again met defeat at the hands of Kid Parker of Denver in the ninth round of what was to have been a 20-round go before the Olympia Athletic Club tonight. Otts was worn down by

in the Monatains. All is Lovely After the Strike- Many Selmaites Are in the Bay Petitions Being Circulated Asking the Supervisors to Erect a

Court House. For several years, the Madera Cana and Irrigation Company has been en deavoring to enlarge the supply,

have met with many obstacles. Last year and again this season the com-pany sent men to turn the waters of Raynor creek over into the water shed naying creek were muot in water sheet of the Fresno river. This week the soldiers guarding the forest reserve warned the workmen to stop and the waters of the creek will still follow their old channel.

Dr. W. C. Reld, county health officer Dr. W. C. Reid, county health officer, has warned the business men or Ma-dern that they will not hereafter be allowed to burn paper and other rub-hish Is, the streets of the town. The firm of Webruman & Mellike will occupy their new brick building about

September 16th.
There are about 38 men at work on the smelter buildings at present and ft is expected that the force will be increased shortly.

A number of petitions are in circulation asking the locart of supervisors to make arrangements to build a court house. The local papers endorse the proposition and the Times of yesterday asks the board to provide the

to the Hallan-Swiss colony, Grant Brothers, the contractors, have a large stock of supplies here and the work of grading will commence next week. R. L. Hendrickson left this week over the Santa Fe. for a three week's visit to relatives at Nashville, Tannessee.

SCRIPTOR, Madern, Aug. 26, 1899.

Schackleford Wins,

IDFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.
In complete returns received tonight from the Eighth Missouri district is which an election was held today in the unexpired term in congress. Richard P. Bland, deceased, show that D. W. Shackleford, Dem., has beer cleeted over W. J. Voshell, Rep., by 2200 plurality. Complete returns cannot be

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A FINE LOT OF SECOND-HAND PIPE FOR SALE CHEAP. Windmills, Take, Pumps, Pipe, R.F. Wilson,

arong Drink is Deall



THE TABLETS CAN BE OFFICE WITHOUT ENGINEERS OF THE PATIENT.

STRONG DRINK COMMON MITCHEST, PROPERTY OF THE PATIENT. THOSE PROPERTY OF THE PATIENT. THE PATIENT OF THE PATIE GE 1... MONROR

THE EXCITEMENT NOT OVER. The rush at the free stees touces and daily soores of people a bottle of Kenn's Ballania Throat and Lungs for the Cougha, Cold, Asthma, Brone Cougha, Cold, Asthma, Brone are family remedy, is seld on the season where falls to give and selection in the Price See and see.

FOR RALE—6 mules, 6 horses, 5 set of harness, 2 wagons, 1 spring wagon, 2 sang plows, 1 mower and rake, 1 header, blacksmith tools and 1 cow.
M. Herbel, Clovis, 2½ miles northwest of town.

PARKING MOUSES

THE PARTERS' NATIONAL BANK OF FRESNO,

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ALEX GOLLSTEIN,
Vice President and Managex
WALTER SHAEMAKER, Cashie
JOB.M. SMITH, Acc. Cushi:

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Notice for Publication.

The tidest Bank in Freena C. unty.

Department of the Interior, Land Cffice at Stockton, California, August 19, 1890. TOTIOR 18 BERREY GIVEN THAT THE Julioving named wattle be about a close

JOHN D. MAXEY, Begi_ter. NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE FOR HEARING PETITION. In the Board of Supervieors of Fresno County, California. In the maiter of the petitions of R. V. laggett, et al, for the abandonment of certain public roads and the declaration of certain other public roads in lice

. Daggett et al having filed bersh ns praying this Board to discontin

hereinbefore prayed for,
Now, therefore, this notice, that
Friday, the 8th day of September
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fly order of the Board.
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Notice to Redeem Real Estate

Notice to Redeem Real Estate
For the year 1895, under Section 3785
of the Political Code,
State of Callfornin.)
County of Fresan.) is
To J. C. Elliott, or all whom it may
repeat in the notice;
That, on the 25rd day of December,
1895, in necordance with law, was afterelf or sale at rubble nuction by the tax
collector of sale dity of Fresno, and
John D. Morgan haught at said sale
att of lots 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Block 38;
of the City of Fresno, and limit John D.
Morgan paid the sum of \$2.55. Said
sale being No. St. The amount due is
35.55 together with costs of posting and
of this advertisement. That on the Lith
day of May, 1895, M. J. Hills bought all
of J. D. Morgan's right, title and intereat to said lots and that said purchaser
wil apply for a deed to said property on the 12th day of September, 1893,
that being over thirty days after advertisine.
augifevit MRE. M. J. HILLS.

ertisios. ugi0wt5 MRS. M. J. HILLS.



ESTRAYED-From Kings river can TRUSTEES' BALE OF REAL ESTATE

T SALE OF REAL ESTATE

ED. R. HAMILTON, Trustee W. P. COLEMAN, Trustee.

CONSOLIDATED NOTICE FOR PUBLI-CATION. Land office at Visalia, Calif., August 20, Notice is hereby given that the following-named settlers have filed notice of tention to make final proof in support Lucir claim and

ornia,

Nimer Graham, H. E. No. 822, for
IWY, of Sec 5., TH S. R 12 F. M. D.

Iwy of Sec 5., TH S. R 12 F. M. D.

Ie names the following witnesses to
this continuous residence upon and
artion of said land, vis; Miles II.

II. Ed W. Crow. Frank Frame and
Arboix, all of Mendott Fresno Cu.

Arboix, all of Mendott Fresno Cu.

GEO. W. STEWART, Registe

Notice for Publication, Office at Stockton, California, 509. ICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE towing named settler has filed notice of antion to make final proof in support of stead application 5.09, for the lols 1, 2, 2 and o of Sec. 5, 7, 13, 8, 2, 18, Ille names the following witnesses to prope also continuous re-idence inpont and eviltation of eath Is d., viz: Manuel Euro of Polladay, Cal.; Jos Raro of Polladay, Cal.; Frank M. Ewitas of Franco, Cal.; Userano J Blas of

JOHN D. MARRY, Register.

S. Land Office, Stockton, Car.
2rd, 1889.
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1-13, where the 4 section corner on the control of the section in Twomship 9 South, Earne 22 Sacreta 22 South 23 chile distant, there with marriety carlation is degrees and 4 seconds East.

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Thence East 1914.7 feet to an oak post 4-163:
Thence East 1330 feet to a post surfled
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Thence South 600 feet to a post scribed
6-163:
Thence East 600 feet to a post scribed
1-183: -163: Thence South 1980 feet to a post scribed Thence West 1320 feet to a post scribed -162;

P.162: Thence North 650 feet to a post scribed 0-162: Thence West 2574.7 feet to the point of testinging regioning.
Continuing 1882 Acres, and further des-ribed as situated on unsurveyed unbite and in section 18 Township 2 South. Lange 2 East, Mount Diable Base and tange 23 East, Mount Diable Base and feridism. The location of this mine is recorded in the office of the Recorder of Madera

The location of this mine is recorded in the office of the Recorder of Madera County, State of California, in Volumes 12 and 12

te.
JOHN D. MAXEV.
Register

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Wanted-An Idea Protect your iscass they may bring you washed, write JOHN WEDDERHOURN & CO. Patent associated Winderstandington, D. C., C. r. i. ch. S. fra price offer all the of two hundred as the contraction of the contraction. Fresno and Hanford Put Up Excellent Ball.

Merced Beat Visalia and Bakers field Easily Bested Selma-How it All Was Done.

Bakersfield.

If anyhody ventures to suggest that the Hanford club cannot play haseball and play it well, it is a foregone conceins to that that individual failed to atlend the game at Athletic nork land iend the game at Athletic park ias Sunday. The Oil Sharps put up a mag Sunnay. The Oil sharps put up at mag-nificent game, and, although defeated, they were by no means disgraced. They put up a botter game in the field than the home tenm, but they could not con-nect safely with Bert Maul's delivery, while the Raisin Enters had futr suc-cess with Enters had futr suc-cess with Enters had futr sucess with Hennessy's offerings

Mati was in great form and shut the Oil Sharps out without a hit or a run in seven out of the nine innings, and showed but four hits in the remaining two. He helded his position without a true and the seven out of a hot liner, for which play he was heartly applauded. His support, with a few exceptions, was excellent. Hennessy, the Hanford twirler, Hiennessy the Hanford twirler, his secured by Fresno well scattered. He opened up rather wild, and gave a few bases on halls, but soon steadied down and did good work.

About 250 rooters came over from Hanford in a special train on the Valley road, and made the trip direct to Maul was in great form and shut the

introduct in a special train on the var-yr road, and made the trip direct to the ball grounds without stopping al-the Tulare street depot. Many others are on the regular Southern Pacific rain with the team.

At 2 o'clock Manager Ward's coun-

tenance had a "standing room only" smile and when game was called at 2.00 o'clock many people were compelled to stand. Hennessy was Hanford's first bats-

to stand.

Hennessy was Hanford's first hats
man and he hit to E. Tufts and was
thrown out a first. Harris got a has
on halls and took second on a passe
ball. Kelly struck out and Harris was
must out in an attempt to steal third.

put out in an attempt to steal third.
For Fresno, Ray Tufts got a base of halls and stole second. Maul also re-ceived free transportation. R. Tufts ventured a little further away from the ceived free transportation. R. Tutts ventured a little further away from the second bag than was safe and Hennessy assisted little out with a quick throw to Newport. Alaul stole second and got third on a passed ball. E. Tutts got a base on balla and stole second. Carter threw to Kelley and fooled Maul who came racing for the plate, only to be put out. E. Tutts stole third. Babe Monroe hit a long fly to centerfield which Ledsinger gathered in neatly after a long sprint.

In the second inning Ledeinger was retired by Decker's assist and Plate flew to Decker. Newport reached first on four balls, but Carter flew to R. Tutts, retiring the side.

'nfts, retiring the side. In Fresno's half, Decker hit a single

over short and got out in attempting to purious second. Warren Monroc hit to Simpson, whose low throw to first gave him a lift. Warren fouled out to Plate and White struck out,

the third inning the Oil Shorps d their only run. Patnot flew to Decker. Simpson singled, but was orced at second on Hennessy's drive o R. Tufts. Harris zingled. Kelly hit bligh fly which R. Tufts dropped and Hennessy scored. While Harris was riemessy scored. While Harris was running toward third R. Tuffs threw to E. Tuffs, who dropped the ball in touching the runner. Ledsinger struck

out.

Broad was retired at first on Newport's assist. R. Tufts hunted, but was
thrown out by Hennessy. Maul hit to
Hennessy, renched first on the latter's
error and was advanced on E. Tufts' Babe Monroe flow to Harris.

single. Jake Monroe flow to Harris.
At this stage of the game, with the score 1 to 9 in favor of the visitors, Manager Abbott dispatched a carrier pigeon with the news to Hanford. In the fourth, Plate hit a fly, which Decker muffed. He iried to steal second but was thrown out by Swarls. Newport fanned and Carter bunted safe. He was advanced to second by

Newport fanned and Carter bunted safe. He was advanced to second by Patnot's safe hit. Simpson was assisted out at the initial by Maui.

In the last half of the fourth Fresno opened up the run column. Decker singled to left and then Warren Monroe drove the ball to the right field fence for three bases and Decker crossed the rubber, twing the sorte. M. Ferrica the same and the same of the rubber of the same was the sam tence for three bases and Decker crossed the rubber, tying the sore. Mr. Herman Swarts, the man with the gingery specialton, then knocked the ball to Newport and died at the initial. White, the gentleman whom the Handord routers call "steam," also hit to Newport, who threw to Carter to shut off Monroe; but Mon had beat the ball and chalked up, another talls for Freen chalked up another tally for Fresno. Broad got a base on balls and R. Tufts hit to right. White over-ran third base and was caught on the line. Maul

In the fifth inning both sides were

but sweet, and Senting left the dia mond convinced that he had made : rank decision. Then Hennessy struck out White and Broad.

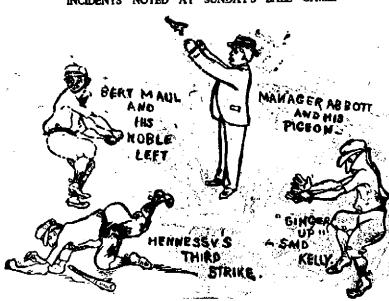
out write and Broad.

In the seventh inning Manager Abbott turned loose two more piegons, but fils team went out in the same order as in the two preceding innings. Fresno was again shut out without a run, Hatris got a base on bulls in the eighth, for Hanford, but the side went out in order.

out in order.

In Freemo's half Decker singled to fight and W. Monroe was lit by a pitched ball. Swarts single sorred of Decker, and Monroe get to third. "Ginger" tried to steal secund but died in the attempt. White singled and Monroe crossed the plate. Broad got a base in balls and R. Tuffs few to Patnot. Maul hit to Simpson, forcing White at third,

INCIDENTS NOTED AT SUNDAY'S BALL GAME



SUMMARY. Earned runs-Fresno 1. This-W. Monroe. Sacrifice warts. First base on errors-Fresn

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Swarts. First base on errors—Fresno, I, Hanford 2. First base on called balls—Fresno 5, Hanford 2. Left on bases—Fresno 10, Hanford 3. Struck out—By Maul 7, by Hennessy 2. Hit by pitcher—W. Monroe, Carter. Double plays—W. Monroe to Broad. Passed balls—Swarts, Carter. Time of game—One hour and "minutes, Umpires—Searing of Hanford, Ferguson of Fresno. Official scorer—Gus. Pabst.

A number of Visalians were out to root" a little for their nelglibor. Hanford's colored mascol and "Red" Albin, made a combination hard to Hail, p..... eat. Phelps, c....

The Valley road accommodated the excursionists by bringing them out to

Monroe held his three-bagger till the Proper moment and then lined it out when "all was still."

Thomas, 3b Wright, 1f. Bustillos, c. Wighton in Wighton in the proper moment and then lined it out while the property of the Kelly of Hanford knows he is "the Garris, only" man in the team, and makes his Cardyn aw wag accordingly.

Manager Abbott is a good loser as ong as his team plays anything near he genuine article of ball. The Hanford team is improving rapidly and will give the leaders a tussel before the series is completed.

"Babe" Monroe played in hard luck. He hit the ball, but there was always Hanfordite waiting to receive it. Decker had a great batting eye res-terday. He intends to take one of those Merced baths next Sunday for his arm.

inning.

The pigeon being released in the above fitustration is Abbott's famous homer "Get There." He does not syread his wings till he has risen fifty feet above terra firms.

Umpire Searing said he was willing ornine searing sain he was wining to quit after rendering his decision on White's hit in the sixth inning. It is to be hoped that he will not attempt to umpire again, as such work as he put up resterday would soon drive the boys

out of the league.

Jack Broad played the part of "the game.
"Bahe" Monroe took his best girl out of the game and was so enthused over Fresno's victory that he forgot to escort the young lady home. Broad, however, came to the rescue and naw the girl safely domiciled.

Manager Abbott's carrier pigeons heralded the progress of the game in Hanfard. The three birds liberated flow "low" before starting on their course. The time in Hanfard made by the carriers was 20 minutes. Umpire Seating's withdrawal from the game was one-of the messages sent.

Tommic White knocked that ball retired in one-two-three order.

The sixth inlings aw Hanford retired in order and W. Monne opened by for Fresno with a single to right. He withdrew from the got to second on Swart's sacrifice in the first of the

BAKERSFIELD WINS. Defeated Selma by a Score of Eight to Four.

Bakersfield defeated the Selmas las Sunday by a score of 8 to 4. And now it begins to look as if the Dules have a

Although not a great many hits were made by the Tax Collectors, yet the

 0 retiring the side.
 Selma did mil score any until the sixth inning.
Bakarsfield scored two runs in the was added to their majority, one more was added to their imports, Schma's first run was made by Thomas who stole all the bases from first to home. It occurred in this way: Thomas' glove, which pratrude from his pocket, was hit by a pitched ball and he was given first by Mercell for the agony he suffered. He stole seenal and third and came home on a wild throw. Wright was assisted out.

In the eighth another run was scored.

Nothing of importance was done in the ninth.

The game was a slow one with the exception of the fourth inning when Bakersfield was at bat. Three pitched balls retired the side.

The features of the game were the hard drives of the Tax Collectors, Dude

Enre's sensational one-hand catch at short, and Thomas' base running. The official score follows: BAKERSFIELD,

Helsinger, cf... Bare, 2b..... E. Millard, If.. Smith, vf..... Cummings, 3b. G. Millard, 1b.. Eberle. **

Webber, p.8b.1b 31 4 5 5 27 18 RUNS BY INNINGS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 elma 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 I Base hits. 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 1

| Two mains to win, Several "long itya" were huned down in his territory that seemed like three-baggers. | The his brought forth application for critical sections of the grand stand. "Whiskers," the prime rib rooter of Hanford, went into a trance after the fourth lining. The grand stand was not large enough for his principle. The pigeon being released in the above illustration. "Two mains in the grand stand was not large enough for him prior to this imning." The pigeon being released in the above illustration. "Two mains in the grand stand was not large enough for him prior to this imning." The pigeon being released in the above illustration. "Two mains in the grand stand was not large enough for him prior to this imning." The pigeon being released in the above illustration. The pigeon being released in the second primary in the prima

VISALIA "KNOCKS UNDER" Twas Merced's Game After the

First Inning. sallans upon their own grounds by a score of 23 to 13. The game was pure ly a batting contest and the Wheat growers excelled in that class of work

and Quigley divided the batting honsecuring three hits anlece

VISALIA. AB, R.BH.SB.PO, A. E. Button, 2h&1h.

Platt, p......4 Black, rf&ss.....1

MERCED. AB. R.BH.SB.PO. A.
D. Grubb, 1b....7 2 3 0 11 0
W. Grubb, 2b....6 1 2 8 2 1 Harrell, c......7 G. Grubb, If.....6

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SUMMARY.

Barned runs—Visalia 2, Merced 10.
Two-buse hits—Ceel 2, Platt, D. Grubb, J. Grubb, Garlbaldi. Sacrifice hits—ffectetter, Silman, Harrell. First base in errors—Visalia 5, Merced 6. First base on called balls—Visalia 3, Merced 6.
Left on bases—Visalia 9, Merced 8.
Struck out—Platt 2, Hanrahan 2. Hit by pitcher—Willis, Hoestern, Double plays—Garlbaldi to W. Grubb; Quigley sione. Passed balls—Willis 1, Gilles.

cure professional players from the east The signed agreement of the leagu The signed agreement of the lengue probibits a movement of this sort, and it was decided that each club should be allowed but one professional player, and that such should be chosen from the California league only. There is ample material on the cuast for first-class hail, The San Diego management which has been the first to kick upon an infringement of the regulations by any other club, has organized a cittzen's committee of 150, which pledges itself to raise 1500 per mouth for the maintenance of the club. This promites to be too prafessional in every way for the managers and the above result was the outcome.

Charles Janes was dropped from the

Charles Jones was dropped from the slaff of unpires, and Emil Hofman was given Harry Edward's place at San Diego. William Wickersham was elected to San Bernardino's staff. It was decided to extend the ball sea-son to Navember 12.

Eastern Baseball.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 428.—The Orioles layed miserably. Attendance 1509.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 28.—Brooklyn wor - Sparks and Schriver

Dunna and McCuire.
LOUISVILLE. Aug. 28.—Louisville
could do nothing with Fraser today.
The Phillies gave a great exhibition of
long distance hitting. Attendance,

Philadelphia 12 16 0
Datteriés—Philippi and Zimmer; Fraser and McFarland.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The teams split
even today, Seymour outpitching Griffith in the first and Cogan, with perfect
support, outclassing Gettig in the secund. Attendance, 1506. Score, first
conne.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Van Haltren's latting and a great catch by Large were the features. Attendance 900.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER

AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS DISPELS COLDS THEADACHES OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BEHEFICIAL EFFECTS QUENTIA FIG SYRVE

AN EXCURSION. Effort to Get Up One to Go Merced.

REPUBLICAN THURSDAY

After winning three straight games and the third place in the league race the Freemon hashalf club will go to Merced next Sunday to measure its strength with the mighty ottekers of the wheat section. It is a penuliar strength with the mighty streets of the wheat section. It is a peculiar coincidence that the raisin eaters have lost every game played away from home in the present series, and Man-ager Ward is determined to change the monotomy by bringing home the scalps of the Merceds. He thinks that if a crowd of rooter

He thinks that if a crowd of rooters was present to encourage the boyn there would be a change of luck, and he is endeavoing to get together enough to fill a coach. He has secured the exceptionally low rate of \$1.40 for the round trip if he can get 50 people to go, and is now rustling up the necessary number. About 15 have promised diseased, and more are expected to sary number. About 15 have promised already and more are expected to follow. Alt who desire to go and help the team to break the ice are requested to sign the life at Manager Ward's client stand.

The withdrawal of the San Jose and Watsonville clubs from the California State League leaves a large number of professional players open for engagements, and Manager Word is in recipit of applications from First Basecipt of appli

ments, and Manager Word is in receity of applications from First Baseman Bill Hanlon and "Chief" Borchers, the twirler, of the San Jose club
for positions on the Fresno team. It
has been the policy of the Fresno manager, however, to live up to his agreement to sign only valley players, oven
though other managers have done
otherwise, and both applications were
shelved. It is hoped that other club
musagers will appreciate the wisdom
of this course and follow it.

GRAPE DISTRIBUTION.

J' H. Borland Will Have Charge

of it Here. J. H. Borland, the ex-Collector of In-ternal Revenue was in Fresno yester-down visiting the whie men. In conver-sation with a Republican reporter Mr. Borland said that as soon as the wine notion said that as soon as the wine grape season spens, which will be very shortly now, he will remain in Fresno until the close of the senson. Mr. Bor-land will represent the Catifornia Wine Association and West & Son in a pecu-llur capacity in Fresno, being that of a gested at any one time. The Califor-nka Wine Association has two winerles

nia Wine Association has two wineries in Fresno and one at Sacramento, while West & Son liave one plant at Hanford, another at Minturn and the third at Starkton.

When grapes are to be sent to any of these wineries Mr. Borland will distribute them according to the capacity of social plant the amount of stark and tribute them according to the capacity of each plant, the amount of stock on

hand, etc.

In speaking about the wine grape yield of this county Mr. Borland said he understood it would no light, but would probably run from 50 to 50 cars. In speaking of Crocker's offer of \$15 at one for wine grapes, under conditions that are pretty well known, Mr. Borland said that he thought it would cut very little figure in Fresno county.

MORE FRUIT.

For the Fresno Exhibit at the Paris Fair.

The latest contributions to the Chamber of Commerce exhibit have been as follows: of green fruit. B. E. Hutchinson gave orange cling and late Crawforn peaches—18 to 22 cauces in weight; yellow egg plums and Hungarian

Chicugo 4 9 5
New York 6 12 1
Batteries—Griffith and Chance; Seymour and Wilson.
Second game:
R. H. E. Chicugo 11 12 0
New York 3 12 4
Batteries—Cogn and Donahue; Gettig mid Wilson.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—St. Louis made seven runs in the first two thinings to-day but Washington tied the score in the second by hitting Cuppy hard. It was a featuries contest. Altendance, 700. Score:
R. H. E. St. Louis 12 13 1
Washington 12 13 1
Washington 14 17 5
Batteries—Cuppy, McBride, Yuang and Criger; Weyhing and Reach.
CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 28.—Cleveland played its usual came today and was bueaten. Boston landing heavily on Husher in the first two first and seventh innings. Boston put up a clean game. Attandance, 200. Score:
R. H. E. Cleveland 6 S. Boston put up a clean game. Attandance, 200. Score:
R. H. E. Cleveland 7 6
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Buston 7 S 18 I Section to create a foreign demand for both our green and dried fruits. We cannot advertise our cumuly and fruit too much, and the Child and Grark.
CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Van Haltren's batting and a great catch by Lange batting and a great catch by Lange

wish to make our display a great success to come torward liberally and help to do so. If every fruit grower and vineyardist would become a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Fresno county would soon become the first place in California."

B. E. Hutchinson and wife, who have then most liberal contributors to the exhibit, try to make work pleasant for their fruit cutters. When work is slack they have singing and other entertainment. Thus they have not trouble to keep help and retain the same crew from start to finish.

A Suspect Captured.

accused of having sent the infernal typamite machines to Judge Powers and Warden Dowe last week, was cap tured in the mountains near Eureka to lay by Marshal Henrold of Eureka, He



At Sunday School TRACHER :- Leave liquor alone, boys-but if you most take a nip.

use a little of The Old Government Whisky

"Bottled in Bond"—100% proof. "Special Reserve," Bottled at Dis-tillery—90% proof.

AUGUST

Elected High School Principal.

All Last Year's Teachers Re-Elected.

City Board of Education in Session Three Hours-New Assignments.

Before the board was called to orde

the pupils will arteria the accepting school at the beginning of the term.

As the election of a principal of the high school was the most important matter to be attended to, the members first cannot to order as a high school board. The names and credentials of all the applicants for the position were facilities, the members for the position were the members of these was is a graduate of Oberlin College, Obio three rears was principal of a high school in Hawali. He has recently re-curred from Germany, where he stud-led at the University of Jena, receiv-ing the degree of dector of philosophy

11th. Some time ago bids were advertised

for for repairing the burnt out for-naces in the high school building. No bids have yet been received, but the time for receiving proposals has not ex-

I. R. Harbleon was re-elected lanitor for the ensuing year with his salary fixed the same as last year.

All the present high school teachers were re-elected. The board had officially declared its intention to do so some time ago.

Upon reassembling as a regular school board, September 11th was fixed as the

to, with the aims said release a host year. The resignation of Miss Angelina Chambaud, who has been teacher of geography and history in the grammar school for the last four years, was received and ouccepted. Miss Chambaud has accepted at position in the El Paso

hat one of the substitutes should have

that one of the substitutes should have a high scionol certificate, but as none of the applicants were so qualified, this could not be done. Mrs. Rang and Miss Daly were elected. The board voted to authorize the use of one of the rooms of the Columbia school again for the free kindergarten. Mr. Stephens of the supply committee proported that the contract to supply

ferred to the newly created position in the grammar school; Miss Dunham to the grammar school; Miss Root and Miss Minard to the Emerson and Mrs. Westover and Mrs. Garrison to the Miss atmard to the Emerson and arts. Westover and Mrs. Garrison to the Lawell; Miss Edelyn to Miss Batthis place in the Lowell school. Fred Moore was made principal of the Emerson school and J. W. Beall of the Hawthorne school.

FRESNO PEACHES.

They Sustain Booth's Reputa tion for Veracity.

A few days ago a party of railroaden from San Prancisco visited S. F men from San Francisco visited S. F. Booth, the local freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific. During the course of a conversation with them Booth, who thinks Freezo the control place in the state, mentioned the fact that peaches twelve inches in circumfurence are produced here.

The railroad men took exception to Booth's statement and declared it impossible—at any rate they said they would not believe it until they had seen the peaches. Booth thereupon invited them to the ruoms of the Chamber of

Commerce where the Freene county exhibit is being prepared. The first neach nicked up was measured and found to be thirteen inches in circumference.

The party immediately voted Booth the party immediately could be the because reference and the party immediately could be the because reference and the party immediately could be the because reference and the party immediately could be the party immedia

erence.
The party immediately voted Booth a houest rollrand man. Some of them The party immediately voted book in honest rollrand man. Some of their scelared that although most of their time is spent in traveling they had over lufore seen anything so wonderful as Fresno peaches.

OUR OIL LANDS.

Mrs. Hearst Has Become

Interested.

Company Formed Yesterday in Which She is an Important Stockholder.

The daily oil company filed yesterday County Clerk's office was one of more than usual importance. It is known as the Homestake Oil Company, more than usual importance. It is known as the Homestake Oil Company, and one of the principal stockholders is Phosely A. Hearst. The objects of the hoebe A. Henrst. The objects of the corporation as stated in the article

t hang everything possible in a mainers. The principal place of the new inceptors.

Present. The capital tool, in adapting and at \$100,000, divided into 10,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each. The stock has been fully subscribed. The divertors are the following-named: Fred Clark, San Francisco; T. G. Hart, L. L. Cory and A. Harvey,

The stockholders are: Phoebe A Hearst, 19,900; T. G. Hart, 19,350; L. L. Cory, 183,350; F. H. Clark, 19196; H. A. Whiteley, 1850; F. R. A. Chair, 1809. Fred Clark, 190 and A. Harvey, 150. Readers of the Republican will remember that several days ago H. E. Clark, Airs, Hearst's attorney in fact, visiled the oil region in company with L. L. Cory. Mr. Clark was seen upon his return, but declared, avowed and deposed that he had not gone over to the oil region in the interest of Mrs. Hearst, but purely and solely and simply out of curlosity. It was pretty generally understood, however, among all men that the rich oil fields of Fresno county had attracted the attention of Mrs. Hearst and that Clark had come here to look over the field. The Republican gave credence to the rumor and the outcome has proved it to have been correct.

PRESING EVILIDIT.

from Tuesday's Daily.
Fresson will have a rural mail delivery. While, of course, it is not as yet an absolute certainty, yet the efforts made in that direction are nearer a realization than ever and have assum-Fruit Will Soon be Shipped to city to come in san Francisco on busi-ness connected with the getting up of ed definite shape. Postimister J. W. the Fresine exhibit for the Furis expo-sition. In the telegram Mr. Million Chamber of Commerce are felicitating stated that the boxes for shipping the institution already on their way down to Fresine from the metropolis.

The development of the metropolis.

The development is believed by the much-to-be desired system will be installed.

FRESNO EXHIBIT.

Paris.

ELLEFORDS COMING.

HELD TO ANSWER. Thomas Bailey Bound Over by

Recorder Cosgrave. Thomas Bailey was yesterday held to answer before the superior court by

ras caught a few nights ago by Office:

Henry Russell while driving in a ris the Ind stolen from Jesse Wooten of the Gill Edge.

The defendant made no attempt as

lefense in the lower court and it is not hought he will in the higher court

though he will in the higher court. He admitted frankly enough that he had taken the borse and buggy, but claimed that he was too drunk at the time to know what he was doing. His conduct after he had been taken into custodly would seem to indicate that he told the truth in saying he did not know what he was doing.

Judge Risley yesterday made an or

etting up the exhibit.

ins taken and the control of the desired system will be installed here.

Postmaster Short when he heard that the appropriation made for the introduction of the rural delivery system was inadequate to meet the demands and that it was a case of "first corte, first served," wrote to Congressman Needham asking him to interest himself in Fresne's behalf. This Congressman Needham asking him to interest himself in Fresne's behalf. This Congressman Needham immediately did, and Mr. Short has received a letter from William B. Annia, special agent of rural free delivery, acknowledging receipt of the petitions got up here and also referring to a letter received from Congressman Needham, urging A Week's Engagement at the Barton, Opening Monday.
The ever-popular and always welcomed Elleford Company with be with us again for a week's ongagement at the Barton opera house beginning next Monday night. Spacious as it is, the Forton has always been taxed to its concept, when this clave, aggregating

capacity when this clever aggregation of dramatic tailent comes to town.

Mr. Eliteford heads his company with the chic and charming, singing and dancing soubrette, Miss Jessie Norton, whose versatile repulation stands without a peer in the profession of to-day. The players supporting her include some of the best people in the husiness and comprise the strongest travelling organization that ever four-sit the const at popular prices. Ten, 20 and 20 cents has been Mr. Elicford; and the training matter what expense was at-

Mattingly lost no time in pronouning a county may, showing the colonies, and forwarded it to Sait Lake, from which place Mr. Annin had written. He marked the territory destred in the free delivery system, incuding practically all the colonies. Fusno is peculiarly adapted for rural delivery on account of its thickly settle colony system, and when the service is inaugurated here it will no doubt he moderative on a larger scale than in the painters' brush, together with prop-ortics and such paraphernalia as to complete in detail a thoroughly me-tropolitan performance handsomely castumed to the period of the play. Among the standard high class royal-ty plays which his people will be seen in is the "Flag of Truce," better known as "Fernellft," Grimer and Davir creat success from the new of William "The Great Metropoits," a drama of life of today in our larger cities and in worth deserving of a page of mention; that beautiful and soul-stirring society drama, "The Espiker's Daughter," "Uncle Dutley," a roaring, rollicking-up-to-date farce comedy, brim full of ludicrous situations, and "500,000 Miles have." (Otton Deal. Engage health able gardeners who speak little Eng-lish, while many of them speak nothing but their mother tongue.

FIRE AT PORTERVILLE. Lawrence—Barrett Block Goes Up in Smoke.

Porterville was visited by a disas-rous fire Saturday night, which, had it

quickly burner through the dear and consumed the building. The following business houses, sit-uated in the burned building, were to-tally destroyed: Enterprise printing of fee; Miss' Brown's millinery store Campbell's racket store and the Wells Farga affice. The loss will be considerable, only partly covered by insur-

Superior Court Notes.

The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday:
JUDGE RISLEY, DEPT. NO. 1.
E. T. Woolfolk vs. J. K. Hopkins, by consent of council continued one week.
C. A. Hart, vs. W. D. Scott; by consent of attorneys continued to today at 10 o'clock.

People vs. Henry Pero, defendant arratemed; molinn to set aside informa-

A Terry, the estate of George Terry, the deceased. The state consists of lots the deceased. The state consists of lots and 8 in Selma Villa truct. 600 trays, 56. farming tools and household goods.

Fruit Ivien,



Money Saver for You

Our patent Economy Bolster Spring preserves the fruit and saves the wagon. It is self adjusting and absolutely the only perfect bolister spring on the market.

Kutner-Goldstein Co., Implement Department.

Hgents Studebaker Wagons and Racine Buggies and Surreys. ĞQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQ

The Chiefs Are All for Peace.

Consul-General Osborne as Chief Justice.

Princess Fammuu Wants Allied Powers to Grant Her an Allowance.

tive Feast.

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—The desembling Alameda arrived today from same and teleas the following correspondence to the Associated Press: APTA Samma, Aug. II.—When the commiss-towns left here it was feared by many Latices and foreigners allike that serious trouble might immediately sense, but such has not happened. Both factions are quiet and state they will keep so. The Mahanata party sent arge delegation into Apia since the Badger's departure. This delegation must be three consults sitting as a product of the three consults sitting as a product of a product of the three consults sitting as a product of the produc

shorn declined to accept the judgeship hiess Dr. Solf was willing for him to chand the Doctor stying way, reveal all difficulties.

Matanfa, who has been seriously ill, and better.

Compensation claims of Britisbers for being loudred into by Major Mair rider instructions from Mr. Ellot. They gets. The Lunu is a novelty and will also probably be made to take the quinter chib and native dencers from Omahn to Washington for the day. There will be some prominent American guests, chiefly members of congress of the congress of

about \$80,000. It is

of hard labor on three or four natives for having firearms in their possession after the date of the proclamation by the high commissioners prohibiting the

the high commissioners prohibiting the pussession of fireagms by Samos. Princiess Fammut, a young and handsome princess, and the only daughter of the late Ring Malicton and the only sister to the ex-King Tanu. and who has been educated as an English woman in Fiji, is forwarding a petition asking the three powers to strant her an allowance on the grounds that she has been educated to take her burden to her Fiffan friends

Murder at Dawson.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25.—News as received today of a murder and sleide at Dawson, August 12th. Maud killed by Harry Davis, who ended hi own life by putting a bullet throug his brain. Davis is eald to have: family residing in Emporia, Kansas The woman's maiden name was Mau

THE PRESIDENT.

Having Spent Four Weeks in His Outing, Starts Home.

This Outing, Starts Home.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., August 25.

The presidential party left Bum Point station at 6 o'clock yesterday morning after a stay of exactly four weeks. The president was strended by 2th regiment band after he and Mrs. McKinley had taken a farewell drive around the grounds. At 2 p. m. a commandary of Masons from St. Johnshury, Vt., headed by a band, arrived at the hotel to pay their respects to the President. At 3 o'clock he 25th regiment arrived at the hotel to pay their respects to the President. At 3 o'clock he 25th regiment arrived at the hotel to pay their respects to the President. At 3 o'clock he 25th regiment arrived at the hotel to pay their respects to the President. At 3 o'clock he 25th regiment arrived at the hotel, having marched down from Flattsburg barricks. three miles distant. President and Mrs. McKinley entered their carriage and were driven from the balcony. At 52 the President and Mrs. McKinley entered their carriage and were driven from the balcony. At 52 the President and Mrs. McKinley entered their carriage and were driven from the balcony. At 52 the President and Mrs. McKinley entered their carriage and were driven from the balcony. At 52 the President and Mrs. McKinley entered their carriage and were driven from the balcony. At 52 the President and Mrs. McKinley entered their carriage and were driven from the balcon the mount of the president and mrs. Every black-legged bill the president and mrs. Breath Long Branch until Saturday affernoon when the presidential party will since the presidential party

On Tuesday the presidential party will proceed to Old Liverpool and on day will be spent as the guest of G.A. Taylor, a life-long friend of President McKinley.

McKinicy. Wednesday and Thursday will be spent at the President's old home in Canton, and on Saturday, September 2, they expect to arrive back at Washing.

on the 5th of September they will go Philadelphia to attend the annual ect of the G. A. B.

ST. PAUL SAILED, The Transport Leaves Seattle A With 150 Men. With 750 Men.

Accidental Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 25.—Ed-ward Marron, a teamster, was thrown from his truck and killed, the wagon pushing over him. He was 29 years of

age and unmarried. No one witnessed

A SOCIETY EVENT

Prince David to Give a Na

tive Feast.

fit fawn, otherwise a house will be used

intercept any further shipment

THE CAUSE FOR IT. An English Agent's Reason for Delines in British Trade.

NEW YORK, August 28.-- A special

Great Britain, Germany and Italy are Great Britain, Germany and Italy are all making special efforts to enlarge their trade with South America and the

British government recently sent T. A.

Mr. Worthington reports that Brit-sh trade in many lines is declining and

countries.

The reasons which Mr. Worthingtons signs are different in different cases. In many lines of goods the German have secured the trade through sending

nerior quanty.

In some lines, notably in iron and steel goods and various kinds of methiesty. Mr. Worthington found that tradic of the United States was increasing. American locomotives he found in very general use on Bouth American

NUTTING—At 222 Clark street, this city, August 27, 1899, to the wife of R. J. Nutting, a son.

The Evidence Strongly for Prisoner.

British Journalist Testifies in His Behalf.

Prosecution Presents an Expert But He Tires the Court and Counsel as Well.

RENNES, Aug. 25.-The opening of May's session of Dreyfus' second tria norning without any extraordinary in dents. The clerk of the court read-medical certificate, signed by two

a medical certificate, signed by two doctors, declaring it was impossible for Du Puty de Clam to leave his bed to come to Rennes and testify.

M. Labori, leading counsel for the defense, asked the president of the court. Colonel Jouanat, to Instruct two well-known medical men to examine Du Paty de Clam, but Colonel Jouanat refused.

Prince David Kawananaloa puts up for the Lunu. By the Doric he shipped two boxes, weighing 1200 pounds, containing all required for putting on an elaborate feast. He left for Washington by the sume steamer. Poi, fish, sea wred, etc., were frozen in ice by the Hawaiian Electric Company and then securely packed to keep a month or so. From San Francisco the cases will so be express the Washington. They hazy not Droytus, wrote the borde-

General Gonse asked to be confront-ed with M. Gobert and put a number of questions, over one or two of which the witness stumbled, to the infinite

M. Bertillon, the noted anthropomer

ried a fight field from the field fr were afterward passed to M. Labori and Demange, who, however, appar-ently did not derive much profit from their perusal.

Colonel Jouanst then, at 11.45 o'clock

adjourned the court, and M. Bertiilor packed up his belongings and the sol dlers started them out

A SMALL STRIKE.

Pattern Makers in the Union Iron Works Go Out.

Summons Held Liable.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22—The first case, as far as known, in California jurisprudence, where a civic action has been brought for pecuniary redressingainst a witness for disobeying a suppena, was decided today by Justice of the Peace Dunn. His judgment is that James L. Meagher, the defendant, must pay to plainting. J. A. Waldtenfel, the sum of \$177 as forfeiture and damages. The action was brought under section 1892 of the code of civil proceedure, which reads as follows:

"A witness disobeying a subpena also forfeits to the party aggrieved the sum of \$100 and all damages which he may sustain by the failure of the witness to ttend, which forfeiture and damages may be recovered in a civil action."

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BEFORE of BUILDING AFTER

GEORGI B MONROE, sole agent,
1922 Marlposs strest, Fresuo, Cal.

WHITE MEN HANGED Iwo Men Executed in Indian Territory.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 25—Cyrus A. Brown, and Matthew Craig, were executed here today. It was the first legal hanging of white men over held in the territory. They mounted to-scatfuld suiting. Both men formers Byed in Kansaa, Brown belonging to a prominent family. Brown killed Daniel Cuthlert, an aged white man who had betriended him, on the Arkansar river near Webbers Falls, I. T., in October, 1886.

river near Webbers Faits, I. T., in October, 1888.
Craig killed Deputy United States Marshal, Joseph Henrichs, at Tailbounh, I. last March, Henrichs are rested Craig for selling liquor in the territory and took lim to bis own homefor the night. While the deputy was asked Craig shot bin with a revolver passed in by a confederate.

RACE TROUBLES.

Two Deputy Sheriffs Killed in Georgia.

Armed Negroes Camped in Swamp in a Body-Militia Or-

quiet tonight, today was one of great markety and intense excitement amoust the white people. An outbreak by the mogroos has been momentarily expect-since the killing by John Delagell, a mogro, of Joseph Townsend, a promi-nent citizen and deputy sheriff of the

none cutages and aspects Today Sheriff Blount, sent the fel-lowing to Governor Chandler; "Please order Liberty Independent Trupy to report to me mounted at once. Stituation critical. One deputy killed.

HOME AGAIN.

Fresnans Who Took in the Big Celebration,

the hotels. Companies C and F were stationed at the Paige street armory in San Francisco and the boys enjoyed themselves notwithstanding they stay-at-homes and not the center of attractoni. Most of the boys have siready returned.

Owl Train Delayed.

Owl Train Delayed.

The Owl, south bound, was delayed nearly three hours Sunday night by an accident which happened not far from Tracy. A car loaded with fruit and attached to a freight train lineke down and blocked the track a few miles gouth of Tracy. The Owl had to wait until a wrecking train arrived and removed the obstruction.

Several Appointments.

SACIRAMENTO, Aug. 28. Governor Cage this morning appointed F. V. Meyers, of Stockton, to be Labor Commissioner, and George A. Knight, of San Francisco, to be attorne, for the San Francisco to attorney for the San Francisco loard of health. John H. Grindley and George Reed of Oakland, and William S. Wells, of Martinez Contra Costa county, we are nez, Contra Costa county, were ap-pointed directors of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind asylum at Berkeley.

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. "Today's statement of the condition of the treasury: Available cash bulances, \$550,252,-523; gold reserve \$246,862,802.

A MINISTER'S MISTAKE,

lly minister was recently handed a to be read from his pupit. Ac-mying it was a clipping from a aper bearing upon the matter. The man started to read the extract bund that it began: "Take Kemp's my the hear Court Care." companying it was a clipping from a messpaper bearing upon the matter. The clergyman started to read in the clergy balsam, the best Couch Cure." This was availy what he had started an anomal's hestiation, be turned it are and found on the other side the matter intended for the reading.

The Returning Heroes Landed. Banguetted by the Pad Crosse California beavy artiflery was the first to move. They looked a big and pleturesque set of men, with their khaki trousers, blue flannel shirts and flaring bright red neckties. The breakfust consisted of raw Eastern oysters, fried chicken, bread-cakes, fruit, soda water and settler. One table, on which was a stupendous structure in the shape of a white and sugary cake, was the gift of a Chinaman, Jee Sing Sune, whose eard bore the statement that he was "a true and loynl, native son."

Banquetted by the Red Cross Ladies and Relatives.

Governor Gage Welcomes Them on Behalf of the State-Electric Illuminations,

SAN FRANCISCO; Aug. 25.-At clock the bugler on the transport

Sherman, which brought the Californi regiment and heavy artillery home to their native state, sounded a note of warning that the time had arrived for the Fighting First to place foot again on the sell of dear old California. Long before that hour the men were about in a Body—Militia Or—
dered Out.

DARIEN, Ga., Aug. 25.—While all is unlet toolight, today was one of great good square meal that would savor of

to eat.

in foirvland.

"Gind to get home? Gind? Don talk shout it! Do I think of going bac to Manila? Well, no, not this week and the Major laughed as he moved o

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25—The wel coming process to which the California volunteers are being subjected is elii

blobes, the effect produced was mur

the bay the pendant lamps, at first dis-tant in individual radiance, gradually seemed drawn closer together, unti-

The tall, square tower of the new fer ry building, within which the return ing soldiers had been banquetted earl

boys feel that indeed they have at las So dense was the throng on the street

STATE PRINTING

Copies of School Law Cannot

be Issued This Year.

The new method originated by the

of 1899 in reference to state printing

ake any headway.

home conking, different from the por and beans of the camp and the mono

Connel Dunoce in the name of the commonwealth, and turning to the line of brown uniformed men delivered a short speech in a loud. clear voice. His words verbatim were:
"Volunteers of California: As the chief executive of the state of California and the chief executive of the chief exe

"In the war against the insurgents the heroic deeds and offective work of the California First battalion of heavy artillery should not be overlooked, for they also form a prominent page in the history of this eventful contest. Netther the tropic sun, the drenching rain, the means. He have to be confident.

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perished in the Philippines, fully recogincling that their deaths were in the
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"Once more on the streets of San Franlock, sconger, and being about to return
to the citizens of California,
a most cordial welcome
for the maintenance of our commercy of the maintenance

their flags and ribboon towards the brave boys. The sacred word, "Home." was carraved on every heart. The trouge marched down to the ferry depot without their arms. The

Serving Process on an Infant.

Some Styles of Newspaper Reporting.

A Mean Trick Played on a Bicyclist-One on the Ice Man.

see Sing Sune, whose eard sore the statement that he was "a true and loynl native son."
Mayor Phelan, Mrs. McKensie also
helped to welcome the mon. The Mayor
went from table to table and addressed
a few courteous words to the officers
and men. Hight upon the herls of the
heavy artillery came Company A of the
First Collifornians. The cheers became
violent, and feminine shricks pierced
the air. Some of the girls who were
waiting on the tables had their brothers and husbands in the company. Two
women particularly broke down when
they saw a sergeant of Company G.
The meeting was most pathetic. It
seemed as if the two women had no expectation of meeting their friend untit
they suddenly came face to face with
him at the breakfust table.

As Capitain Honson of Company G. Deputy Sheriff Johnny White has served all kinds of legal papers from varrants down to write; he has rue up against rard cases and soft snaps (not politically speaking) and has done a general shrievalty business. So the other day when Sheriff Collius, borrowing Deason Poince's longitudinal facial expression for the occasion, appraedhed Johnny and handed him a summous to serve, the deputy took it as a matter of form and deposited it in his inside cost pocket. As Captain Hanson of Company under his way to the tables assigned h

made his way to the tables assigned his company he was selzed upon by severa of his friends. He had a chat with the Mayor and then maved an. Mayor Rice of the heavy artiller seemed in have forgotten that he had to get

dgm, on the outside of strument. "Wouldn't wait too late," observed

"No." "May be you'd better go out befor

served the Sheriff," little ones "that is, go to bed rather early," and say," called out Collins, as White started off, wondering various to the person, soon know, how to serve women in the started off, wondering various to the person, soon know, how to serve women is?" demanded White, with a mild reproach in his voice. "All right," answered Collins and returned to his office to chuckle. Now the Joke comes in in the straight-luced, undeviating nature of the law "in such cases made and provided." The suit was the formal condemnation netton brought against Mary Catherine Foote, or in other words, Billy Foote's baby. Copies of the compiler words with the city of the law which is the straight were served on Mr. and Mrs. Foote, but in arder that the letter of the law should be strictly compiled with the city of the law which described the conditions of the law which a condition with the city of the law which we have a strictly compiled with the city of the law which a strictly compiled which a matter of face day of the law which we have a strictly compiled with the city of the law with the city of the law with the city of the law which we have a strictly compiled with the matter of face day and the lower has the house he in the matter of face way of other law with the city of the law with the

eroud papa's arms. "This is Mr. White," said Paps

Fonte.
"Goo-gooo," said the defendant.
"What kind of a dodge are you t ink to work on me?" demanded officer, when he had recovered

"No dodge at all, Johnny, this is the young lady you want to see."

The Deputy Sheriff looked flaher-gasted, "Tell the gentleman your name," said Billy, "Goo-oocooo," was the prompt re-

ponse.
"See that," said W. D., proudly.
Didn't you understand that "
"No more foolishness, Biliv, I want
o see Mary Catherine Foote," said the

oote.
"And I have a paper to serve on you,"
ontinued White.

. . . Ordinary business signs under some circumstances read oddly. That was illustrated the other day. One of the wagons of the San Joaquin Ice Company stood in front of James Portcons, shop, being repaired. It had a wheel off and otherwise seemed to illustrate the truth of the notto of the company, nainted in large letters on the wabbale.

This is a story of a Thomas C Now, don't get frightened, for there really no occasion for unnecessalarm. Of course, some pleben in viduals might be wont to designs this fellow creature by the abbrevial Christian cognomen of Tom. but it Whangdoodle does not wish to be used.

Sools and reports required by county superintendents, teachers, school trustees, and other authorities in the discharge of their public school duties.

Owing to the fact that no printing was done for the educational department for the wohol years 1886, 1879 and 1888, all supplies and blanks were on January 1, 1889, about exhausted, so that unusually large demands bave this year been made upon this department. Hurrah for the Examiner. Tiger by service made upon this department to the superintendent of the printing of both the two large items, but it now appears to the Monarch. It was hoped that the appropriation would permit the printing of both the two large items, but it now appears in the sum appropriated for the Monarch. Tiger for the Monarch it will not permit any portion of the sum appropriated for the second fiscal year to be used for the first. All that it can hove expended on school law will be for a few pages or leaflets giving the amendments since 1895.

There is a heavy demand for copies of the gendel law group the teachers of the gendel law group the teach

whoop 'er up' for the Examiner because they had been instructed to dail their 'hollering' in the paper.

"Hurch for the Examiner."

It is not sofe to place your hicycle in one of those nickel-in-the-slot lock-ind-key rucks that have lately been introduced in Freeno, unless you lock it. Mr. Cline of Shepherd & Teaque found that aut. There is little danger of one's wheel belint stilen, but great dinner of a practical lock, such as was allowed that aut. There is little danger of one's wheel belint stilen, but great dinner of a practical lock, such as was allowed the use of his wheel and locked the wheel and took the key. When Mr. Cline returned a few minutes later he found its 'blke' locked fast. It was sometime before he was allowed the use of his wheel by the joker, and Mr. Cline hunn't yet uppreciated the lumor of the situation.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers expel from the system all polsonous accumulations, regulate the stomach, bowels, that Erick, Hattle Taylor, Jaura Anderson, Alma Wood, New Strong, and Breda Parker. Messers and liver, and purify the blood. They divide on the system and wison for for her and with a divisor for her and with and wigor for Parker. Even Wood, Lature Shroyer, Dallas McCabe, Arriva, away disease, dissipate melan.

A LOST NOTE

Peculiar Suit in Foreclosure of a Mortgage.

W. D. Crichton, as attorney for Antonio Casanuova, yesterday began a rather anasual suit in foreclosure. On July 19, 1885, Marthu Gordon made a July 19, 1838, Marthu Gordon made a promissory note to the plaintiff for the sum of \$1.09. To secure the payment of the note a mortage was given on 10ts 20 and 31.block 57 and lots if and 12, block 10t, this city. In December, sometime, 1885, the note was destroyed by fire. On the 16th of this month when it was desired to foreclose the morigage on indemnity bond in the sum of \$150 was tendered the defendant but she refused to grant a decree of foreclosure and appoint a commissioner to sell the property and deed it to the plaintiff. A copy of the indemnity band that had been tendered the suit.

Superior Court Notes.

ed in the superior court yesterday: IUDGE RISLEY, DEPT, NO. 1. The People vs. Jeff Morse; pleads not gullty and set for trial September 23rf

tiams et al; order judgment for plain-tiff as prayed for. Orpha E. Dooley vs. Hiram A.Dooley; continued without date.

I'll go out there sometime to-said the deputy, gisneling at the and the outside of the folled in-the outside of the folled in-

Marringe licenses were yesterday issued to George F. Otta, axed 26 years, and Maud E. Say. 22 both of Selma, and Tony Silveira, 26, and Mary L. Fagundes, 17, both of Fresno. Lois Fagundes, tather of the bride, gave his consent to her marriage.

BERLIN, August 26.—The Lokal An-ediager published the following from constantinopole: A flamelal crists is numinent, The Offorman exchequer is nert. The flamene minister has fled rom those steeki-w payments and tak-nerfuse in a private residence which is now under the protection of the po-ice.

BERLIN, August 28.—The correspondent of the Associated Press was informed today at the court martial office that the slatement made on the witness stand at Rennes yesterday by M. Mortimen Muller, a friend of M. Beaurepalre, (the former judge of the civil section of the court of cassation) that

SCHOOL SUITS

Lowest Prices.

idin & Kamp are making the great-and most successful effort of their to advertise and attract attention

ves to advertise and attract attention of their store. The method pursued is highly beneated to the people of Central Califoria as well as accomplishing the pursue Badin & Kamp had in view, as to of showing the world that the fitter Frunt Store is the cheapest place, earth to buy good reliable cothing, order to demonstrate their superioristic of the companion of the control of t

The Fight for Meier's Money.

The Fight for Meier's Money, Durothea Klomberg was vesterday appointed guardian ad litem of her children, Richard Klomberg, William Klomberg, Porothea Klomberg and John Klomberg, who are defendants in the suit of Wilhelmine D.Lawer against Wilhelmine Rode et al. This is the case in which Mrs. Lauer is setking to recover the estate of her father who disinherited her and willed and deeded his property to his sisters and nieces. The appointment of a guardian is requested in order that the defendants must appear in the suits brought by Mrs. Lauer and unswer.

Eastern Baseball

Boston game postponed; rain.
CINCINNATI, Aug 26—Today's gammas a miserable exhibition. Attendance 1200. Score:

Washington Batterles—Hahn and Peltz; Weyhing

hiladelphia

Philadelphia 5
Batteries—Powell and Schrecon
Bernhard, Orlh and McFarland.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 28. "The
was called in the fifth inning own
wat grounds. Attendance 200, 1

Cleveland 1 4 1 8 1 New York 2 8 0 Rateries — Schnid and McAllister; Noheny and Wilson. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The locals could do nothing with McJames. Attendance 4800. Score

Chicago

Given in Wolter's Colony Sat-

Thomas V. Leonard vs. H. E. Wil

A Panic Imminent

In Greatest Variety and a

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 28. The Colonels won out in the eighth. Attendance 2300. Score:

and Roache.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—The Quakers on out by timely battling and Don-n's fumble in he fifth inning. Attend-nce 7000. Score:

Cleveland

OUT-DOOR PARTY.

urday Evening.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers expel from the system all poisonous accumulations, regulate the stomach, bowels, and liver, and purify the blood. The drive, away disease, dissipate melancholy and give health and vigor for praker. Eben Parker, Roscae Parker, the daily routine. Do not gripe or stoken. At Frenon Pharmacy, Dr. C. Paddock, prop. 1182 I street.

Surprise in the Meier Estate Case.

Last Testament Leaves the Daughter \$50.

Admission of the Will to Probate Will be Vigorously Contested.

Frum Friday's Daily. To inherit her father's estate Mrs. To inharit her father's extate Mrs. George Lauer, daughter of the late heldrich W. Meier, must break two wills and sot aside a deed. These legal harriers have been piled high between the daughter and her father's money, but a determined assault will be made upon them and if they contain any flaws they will surely fall. New developments arose in the coatest by Mrs. Lauer to obtain her share of her father's estate and the matter now stands in a complicated form. The story behind the logal struggle was told

stands in a complexical form. The story heliunt the legal struggle was told in last Sunday's Republican—the daughter's etopement and marriage on the light sea, the father's anger, the remarriage a couple of years afterward and the supposed reconcitation, the christening of the buby, with the placated grandiather as Godfather—all of these were related and are pretty generally known.

A few days before he ided, Mr. Meier authorized the recovillag of a deed made in August, 1897, at the time of the elopement, wherein he granted an

the last will revokes the first, the will probably not cut any figure case, further than it ratifies the in the case, further than if ratines under made about the same time. When the second will is offered for probate a contest will be begun and there promises to be a long local battle, over

state. : latest will reads as follows:

I, Drumen w. Meier, acresy make my will as follows:
First—I declare I am a resident of Fresno, California, but lempararily at the German hospital, Sun Franciscu, Cal., aged alabat 62 years widower, and have only one child.

sisters, et al and which deed on yes-terday I directed to be recorded in Fresno county, California.

In confirmation of such deed I hereby give and devise to said Wil-helmine bade, my sister, and to Duruthea Klomberg, my sister, and to my nephew. Richard Klomberg, each an undivided one stxth and to my necess and pephews. Lizzle my nieces and nephews. Lizzic Klumberg, Kathrina Klomberg, John Klomberg, William Klomberg, Dorothen Klomberg, Jr., and Emma Klomberg, each an undivided one-twelfth of the following described

property:

The southeast quarter and the cast haif of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 1, in township 18 south of range 20 cast, Mount Diablo Base and Medicine contribute 60 cares and desiration care and desirat

east, Mount Diable Base and Aeridian, containing 60 acres, and lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Kroego's Addition to the City of Fresno, according to the map on file.

And I further give and devise to the said parties in the same proportions, any and all personal property and any and all personal property which I newhave or may heries fire acquire. Third—I hereby revoke all former wills.

Witness my signature at San Francisco, California, this July 11,

DIEDRICH W. MEIER.

instrument is witnessed by Eidar Rogers, of No. 3333 Washingtor San Francisco; Ada L. Beloel No. 213 Valencia street, San Francisc and James Taylor, No. 3333 Washingto

Mr. Storey was born in this city in this city in the continuous and the Oakland High School and of the University of California. He is a member of the University citoh, of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the Technical Society of the Pacific Coast. He has been practically educated to the rail-road business from early youth. In 1877-78, just before he entered the University at Berkeley, he was with the Contral Pacific as chainman and redman, and with the same road in various capacities from 1881 to 1883. From 1882 to 1883 he served the company as assistant engineer on construction. In 1885-88 he was a member of the firm of Palmer & Storey, civil engineers. From 1886 to 1853 he had charge of the survey and construction of the Southern Pacific Company and from 1893 to 1893 to was with the United States Debris Commission as assistant engineer From 1895 to 1897 he held the position Prom 1895 to 1897 he held the position of chief engineer of the Valley broad and was finally made its general super-intendent.*

A Japanese Vagrant

Constable Poleston arrested a Japan eso named S. Kanaka, late night before last on a charge of vagrancy. Kanaka is a hanger-on cross the track and has made himself abnoxious to the officers. Constable J. W. Dumas swore to complaint. Kanaka pleaded not grand is out on bonds. The date for trial has not been set.

AND MATCHES ALSO.

Since the Combination Their Prices are Upward.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-The Tribi Matches have advanced in price from 20 to 25 per cont within the last sixty days, and dealers say that there is reason to expect, under present conditions, another advance before the end of September. During June and earlier in the year independent match manufacturers were at war with the Diamoud Match Company and prices were demovalized, the cheaper grades selling as low as 62 cents a gross. The tinental, bought from Edwin Gor was among the first to be absorbed The Continental sent out a price August 1st, which advanced the cent grade to \$1.15 and the 68 cent gr

KEARNEY TALKS.

He Reviews This Year's Raisin Prospect.

In an Interview in New York He Predicts a Short

Crop.

New York on his way from Bad Homburg, and according to advices received at the office of the California Raisin Growers' Association he will arrive in Fresno on September 1st,

An interview with Mr. Kearney in New York on the raisin situation, tele graphed specially to the San Francis Chronicle of yesterday, will be read with interest in Fresno and is as fol-

"M. T. Kearney, president of the California Raisin Growers' Association, has just returned from an extended tour of Europe, where he made a study tour of Europe, where he made a many of trade conditions. He is now looking into the conditions here and will not go to Culifornia for a few days. "Regarding the outlook in California he says: 'Frum information I have re-

eived by letter and telegraph from my and start new shoots, but they things and start new shoots, but they aid not to any extent, and even where the new shorts are bearing the grapes will be so late maturing that it will not be advisable to make them into raisins.

"Estimates based on careful calculations show that the whole erop for the careful calculations show that the whole erop for the careful calculations show that the whole erop for the careful calculations show that the whole erop for the careful calculations show that the whole erop for the careful calculations show that the whole erop for the careful calculations are shown that the whole erop for the careful calculations are shown that the whole erop for the careful calculations are shown that the whole erop for the careful calculations are shown that the whole erop for the careful calculations are shown that the whole erop for the careful calculations are shown that the whole erop for the calculations are shown that the calculations are shown

lations show that the whole crop for the state will be from 2500 to 2800 carthe state will be from 2500 to 2500 car-loads. There has been recently an active demand for the old crop of inisins the association had on hand, and of these there now remains un-sold only 255 carloads. At this time last year there was in the hands of the association undistributed about 1005 carloads. It is olear to my mind that with the probable shortuse this year the raisins now unsold are a good bur-gate for those wunting them.

"The policy of the association is to materiality improve the quality of the raisins sold by it, and there will there-fore be a change in grades with a view

while playing football with the Fresno was nonly a slight brules in the right branast at the time, but developed into making second-class raisins in to the tumor and the patient has been steadily declining ever aince.

Over four months ago the Fresno ophysicians save up all hope of Nelton physicians save up all hope of Nelton physi

stock: H. E. Corbett and L. M. Dodson, \$119,040; H. M. Orr, \$20,000; W. E. Wal-ker, F. A. Dodson, C. L. Merack, J. E. Russell, \$20,000; J. C. Dodson, James Streeter, J. B. Daty, Charles Dustin, Streeter, J. B. Daly, Charles Dustin, E. Johnson, E. J. Wilson, W. Dodson, J. H. Faher, F. C. Mitchell, J. Brown-stone, 180,000; S. M. Inghrim, Frank Furron, E. E. Shepard, N. M. Halver-son, A. H. Twiner, S. A. Goldstein, C. H. Haas, J. M. Powell, and S. M. Pow ell, \$10,000.

From Friday's Daily. A TRICK THAT WAS VAIN It Nearly Kept Ah Woev From

uurned from San Francisco alght before last, had gone down to represent a Freeno Chinese merchant named Ah Waey, whom the authorities had refused to let land. Ah Woey went to China in November 1898, and his parers were in proper shape. On the steamer coming over, however, some of

Tom Bailey Caught Stealing

belonged to and the officer pointed to the man at his side. The men then told the pullceman that the fellow had sto-en the horse and buggy from Jesse Wooten of the Gilt Edge saloon and ien the horse and buggy from Jesse Wooten of the Gilt Edge salson and asked him to arrest the thief. The man jumped into the buggy and started to drive away but he was captured hearrer he rig and with him drove over to the Gilt Edge where Wooten identified his horse and busse and bester.

He gave his name as Tom Bailey and was backed on a charge of grand lar-ceny. A charge of resisting an officer will also be placed against him.

FAIN-In Woodward's nidition, August 22, 1893, Cecil Barl Fain, aged 19 months and 5 days.

The funeral was held yesterday.

THE FOREST RESERVES.

Are Necessary to Preserve the Irrigating Systems.

gard to the pasturing of sheep on the forest reservé was handed to the Republican by Charles S. Newholl, superintendent of the forest reserve:

BAKERSTBLED, California.

"Dear Sir: —In accordance with your request, I now write you as to the benefits to be derived by the citizens of Kern county from having the mounting and furests preserved from the encreachments of sheep grazing.

"As I have had considerable experience in the mountains, now included in the Sierra forest reserve, for over twenty years, and for over half that time in the sheep business. I can state post-

sheep left the mountains, about September 20th, there was not a young tree left. The sheep will not eat them, but their sharp hoofs had cut them all off. A horse rake could have raked up stacks of the little dead trees. I am sorry to have to state this, but it is a feat and the yearset withing of the coverage of the coverage of the state and the yearset withing of the coverage of the coverage of the state and the yearset withing of the coverage of the state and the yearset withing of the coverage of the state and the yearset withing of the coverage of the coverage of the state of the the yearset withing of the coverage of the state of

growth and young timber is all gone it at once melts and runs down the water ourses in the winter or all at once

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and about fourteen miles north of a Coulings, where he had been living for about ton years. He farmed some but has been locating oil claims for him-self and others. He was well liked. He had been down to Bakersheld in reference to oil matters, before the ac-cident. Last Saturday moretice. He had been down to Hakersheld in reference to oil matters, before the activitient. Last Saturday morning he mounted a mule and rode over to see his neighbor. Asero. When he was almost up to the house and within the sight of Asero, the mule shied at something and threw him off. He struck on his head and turned a somersault on the down-grade, and lay onlis back. Asero called for help and ran to him but he was already unconscious and remained so up to the time of his death.

A brother of the dead man, Charles Henry, lives in Lemoore ad has been informed of the death.

Owing to the nature of the skull injury, a friend of the death, the riend of the deceived desired an investigation made, but there was no ground for suspicion of foul play.

FOR ROBBERY.

Superior Court.

"Trixey" Lewis Tells Her Story of the Crime in Open Court.

terward. The confession was as pullished in the Republican at the time.

Talk of a Night Clerk in the Office denied the motion and bound Johns

Santo, Maria Gabriel, Dei Cid and Daisy Williams, were placed under \$500 botsy withing, were purcent under solvents bonds each to appear as witnesses in the trial of the case in the superior court. His attenue, asked the court or educe Johnson's bond of \$5000 which has not been able to furnish. Justice St. John refused, saying the courts

An Indian Fired a Valuable

What an Indian, when he's "good and hirsty"—and he always is— won't do or a drink of whisky is not on the cat-logue of crime. That was illustrated alogue of crime. That was illustrated at Recdley a few days ago when a large stack of unthreshed grain was wantonly fired by Jack Stonewall, a burley lock. His preliminary examination was hald befure Justice Sheibley yesterday, Deputy District Attorney D. S. Church conducting the prosecution. At the preliminary the facts leading to the areas were brought out.

then set out on bis horse and fired the grain. He was seen riding away from the place, and the officers had a very good circumstantial case against him. It's confession, however, left no doubt about his guilt. He was, at course, held to answer, but the officers are now trying to find the Mexican who got the Indian to commit the arson. He has left the country, but it is believed that he will be arrested.

A Murderous Chinaman. Al Mason yesterday brought to the all the Chinaman that brandished a that the Chinamin that oranusates, shiffs at him the other day. At was busy at the time and he did not wal to arrest the Mongol who tried to slash him. He took a day off yesterday however, and gathered in the knife wielding heathen.

EPWORTH SOCIAL

ers, Selma.

Flume Employes Went On Strike.

Wanted Shorter Hours and Better Pay.

The Company Has Acceded to Their Demands and Work Will be Resumed.

rom Saturday's Dally.

At noon yesterday the employes of the Fresno Flume and Irrigation Com-pany, numbering over 100 men, went out on a strike after the corporation had refused to accede to their demands for an increase in wages and shorter hours of work. The plant of the company at Clovix was closed yesterday aternoon and the men declared that not

ternoon and the men declared that not a wheel would be turned until their demands have been met.

The trouble began several days ago, when a feeling of disvatisfaction became apparent among the employes. For the last week there had been a number of individual complaints but no organized opposition until Wednesday night. At that time a meeting of the employes was held at the Clovis hall. After considerable discussion it was decided to make an organized devas decided to make an organized de-

the shortening of the day's work from II to 10 hours. The men argued that all the other lumber companies in the county recognized to hours as a day's work and paid butter wages since the searcity of labor began. A few of the men were in favor of going on under the old conditions, but they readily agreed to stand by the other workmen in their formend for an increase.

stand by the other workmen in their demand for an increase:
A committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Smith, James Sievens and R. Damon, was accordingly appointed to present to the company the demands made by the men. This committee met the officials of the corporation next day and gave them until vesterday at noon to decide whether or not they would yield to the demands of the men. The employes waited for a reply from the company, but none came until yesterday at noon, fact before the men

the officials of the corporation next day and gave them until yesterday at noon to deedde whether or not they would yield to the demands of the men. The employes waited for a reply from the company, but none came until yesterday at noon, fast before the men went out. R. B. Bittler, vice-prestident of the company, then called the employes together and they held a meeting in front of the mill. Butter made a conciliatory speech in which he assured the meter of the mell called the fast of sheld of their claims and had already been considering the proposition of raising their wages and also of shortening their hours of work. In conclusion, Mr. Butter state that the company would accede to the demands of the men on both propositions. In the matter of ten perseent raise, however, the cumpany reserved the right to increase the wages of such men. In conclusion, Mr. Buttlet's stated that the company would accede to the demands of the men on both propositions. In the finite of ten per cent raise, however, the company reserved the right to increase the wages of such men only as the foremen recommended. Both as regarded the increase in wages and the shortoning of the hours no change was to be made until September laty. The employes agreed to the offer of the company to raise the wages of such

11 to 10 hours go into effect financiately the mortgage of J. J. Smith et ux. mentioned above, from J. L. Erwin to Mary Butler refused to accede to and the men went out in a body.

Last night another meeting of the men was held at the Clovis hall and Mr.
Butler was ugain present as the representative of the company. The same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter was made to the men as had been made at noon and the same filter w

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discussion they decided to accept. Mr. Butler then made a short speech thanking them and assuring them that no fit feeling would exist on the part of the companyas a result of the strike.

make the changes on the first of the month anyway.

All the mon agreed to go to work when the whistles blew in the morning and wait until the first of the month for the changes they lind demanded. These are a shortening of the day's work to ten hours and a general increase of 16 per cent in the wages path the men. The company, however, agrees to give only the deserving employes a raise and in making the selections will be guided by the judgment of the foreman. A. E. R. Scott. The meeting was harmonious in every respect and adjourned to meet again at the call of the committee. The committee that had been appointed Wed-mittee that had been appointed Wed-mittee that had been appointed Wedmittee that had been appointed Wednesday night was continued in force.

J. G. Ferguson, bookkeeper for the Lumber company, was seen last night and spoke freely of the strike. He stid the company had no intention of treating the men unjustly. A meeting was held some time ago and the payroll was examined with a view to increasing the wages of the men on secount of the general scarcity of laborand the high wages prevailing. Most of the men received \$1.50 a day but some of them only \$1.55. It was agreed that these rates were too low and several changes were to take effect about September 1st.

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INSURANCE SUIT

Brought Against the Scottish Union and National Co.

H. D. Meriwether, as administ f the estate of Elizabeth F. Cuns lann, yesterday instituted an action against the Scottish Union and National Insurance Company of Edinburgh to obtain judgment for insurance on property of the estinc destroyed by first. The fire occurred on February 22, 100s, the huidilars destroyed being situated on lots 21, 22 and the southwesterly mineteen feet of lot 22, in block 11s, facting on M street, between Marippes and Fresno streets.

J. P. Meur was appointed executor of the estate and took out an insurance policy on the building. Upon his death Mr. Merlwether was substituted as administrator. It is atleged that the Insurance has never been paid. M. K. ham, yesterday instituted an against the Scottish Union and

surance has never been paid. M. K. Harris is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Hall, Scott McKay, J. P. Kittrell, R. C., Harrell, J. W. Fermison, C. Ferguson, R. L. Emerson, E. L. Staw, H. Tickel, Jesso Wooten, T. E. Price, S. M. Bris-cea, M. E. Browning, George St. Louis, L. Hall, J. H. Byrd, F. L. Church, S. E. Fradley, A. Tickel, J. S. Bedford, G. L. Long, F. M. Harue, and W.D. Foote,

Zader Ely resterday applied for let-ers of administration on the estate of ters at administration on the estate to Marritt Dresser, deceased. The estate is valued at about \$1000. The hetes are Watter E. Dresser, aged to months, of Bowie, Arizona; and Watter H.Dres-ser of the same place, the surviving husband of the deceased.

Will Soon be Back.

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Bost of the Fresno people who went to San Francisco to see the California boys come frome will return tomorrow or the next lay. The special excursion tickets are good only until Tuesialy next and by that time all the sight-seems will be at home again. In all, nearly, 789 went to the metropolis and their absence has caused unusual duliness in Fresno.

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w. S. Cramner for section is 23 e. dated August 19th, 1899. United States patent issued i Tedricks for ne% of section 18 26 e. dated October 4, 1898.

Stealing a Rig.

cobbery with Si Lovern of Visalia and land about fourteen miles was for a time confined in the Visalia Coalings, where he had been Inasmuch as it is eustomary to photograph persons confined on such charges the officers collected that it we'r to get the photographs was t write to the Skeriff of Tulare count This was done but it was found that it blemess of the meaning man was or record at Vivalia. When he was ar-rested the Sheriff attempted to photo-graph him but Ardell's attorney later-posed on objection on the ground that his client had not been convicted and that the time had not arrived for place-

OPENING OF SCHOOLS.

Term Will Probably Begin on September 11th.

fined to his room on account of his in-jured eye; but the other members of the board were seen yesterday, as well as the City Superintendent. S. 1. Hogus thought that September 11th was a very convenient data to open school but he was in favor of opening school on the 15th if it appeared that the children who work in the packing houses would be benefited by opening a week inter. "A week in September, means a great deal more to them than a week in June," he said. O. M.: Thompson favored opening on the 11th,

tune that the high school principal is than by callering late in September. So he is in favor of as early an opening as possible.

However, the date will probably be set mext Monday night at the same time that the night school principal is to be elected.

THE POSTOFFICE. Mail Will be Distributed on

to Handle the Late Mails.

the Train.

Mel J. Duncan, who, as stated son time ago, has been appointed to a po-sition in the rallway mail service, wil in a few weeks, take his position on the train leaving Oakland and arriving train cacying Oukhana and arriving there at 5.29. Mr. Duncan's run will ex-tend from Oakland to Lathrop. When he begins a new system of mail distri-bution will be introduced affecting button will be introduced affecting Suckton and Fresno. Mr. Duncan will distribute the Gas City and Fresno mail on the train before reaching Lath-rap. When the Stockton mail is taken up from Lathrop it will be all assorted up from Latinop it will be all assorted and ready for distribution. It will really make no difference as far as Fresno is concerned as Duncan has al-ways met the 5.29 train at Merced and distributed the letters on the way down

mastered. When Mr. Duncan leaves the local postoffier it will be badly handleapped, as an already izadequate force will be tessened by one clerk-Postmaster Short has re-assigned his assistants in advancé of the departure of Mr. Duncan, so that when he leaves he will not be bondly missed. Of course, Mel will be missed anyhow, if only as referre and authority or pratters partitistic.

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The arrangement made by Mr. Short, it is hopel, will be only temporary, as another clerk to take Duncan's place is desired. As postoffice clerks are not transferred from town to town a civil service examination must be first held and some bright Fresno boy will be given the appointment. At first he will be a day clerk but later it is desired to have a might clerk to dispatch the mail for the late trains. That would be a big improvement in the lonecessity of mailing so many letters at the hotels at night. In fact, the frughes and the Grand Central are really the night postoffices at present. The night elerk could also receive and

Copper King Mine.

. Williams returned yesterday visit to the Copper King mines from a visit to the Copper Kung mines, in this county. He says the owners of the mine have a dump of tine ore and are figuring on putting up a smelter. The mine was recontly sold to English: capitallies by Mr. Verone. There are now eighteen men employed in the

SKULLFRACTURED

were arrested on the same complaint with Johnson, are to be examined separately, at the demand of the District Attorney.

About ten witnesses were placed on the stand by the prosecution, and their examination occupied the day until nearly 6 o'clock. The defense introduced we lettingony and cross-examined.

Upon the conclusion of the prosecu-tion's case, the attorney for the de-fense, L. H. Smith, moved that the prisoner be discharged on the ground

FOR A DRINK OF WHISKY

arson were brought out. C. Collins, and the day before the fire he had discharged a Mexican that had been working for him. The Mexican in order him. The Mexican in order he graffly his malice met Stonewall and graffy his malice met Stonewall and told him that he would give him a drink of whisky if he would go out and act the stack of grain on fire. Stonewall readily agreed to the proposition, insisting on the smile in advance, however. He was given a good drink and then set out on his horse and fired the

At the Residence of Mr. Leath-On Thursday evening the members

THEY WALKED OUT

Another Oil Company.

For Letters of Administration

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PATENTS.

United States patent issued to Robert M. Turner of Aimmeda county for the will of swill of section 6, t 20 s, r 13 c, dated November 3rd, 1822.

United States patent issued to Willis C. Eley of Freezio county for the will of nwill of section 24, t 19 s, r 24 s, dated May 10th, 1825.

United States patent issued to Educate May 10th, 1825.

Tom Balley, was caught by Officer Henry Russell night before last in the act of making away with a house and

authorized the rectorning in a deep made in August, 1887, at the time of the clonement, wherein he granted all his property to his sisters and their children. Upon the death of Meler. Heers, Sow and Premain, the attorners, began an action to set aside the deed on the ground of under influence. The surprise-came yesterday when Stanton L. Carter, representing the executor, filed two wills, which were scaled in an encolone. They were opened in the superior court before the attorneys. One will find been made on August 14th, 1897, about the time of the execution of the deed. The other was made on July 11th lasi while Meler was made on July 11th lasi while Meler was in the German hospital in San Francisco. The first will was made wille Meler was still very acry with his daughter and it continued a disinleriting provision. It did not leave the terretor.

his daughter and it contained a disin-neriting provision. It did not leave the daughter anything, but the testator expressed the desire that if she should ever need assistance, those to whom he left his property should provide for her, but he was enreful to state that his provision was not intended to give her any legal olatin against the estate, the matter being antirely discretionary with the legalecs.

widower, and have only one child. Withelmine D., a daughter, born May 16th, 1831, and now the wife of Mr. George Lauer of Fresno, California, and to my said daughter I hereby give the sum of \$50. Second—I hereby ratify my deed made and acknowledged August 13, 1537, to Withelmine Bade of Stalerburg, Germuny, and to Darnthea Klomberg, of Fresno, California, my sisters, et al and which deed on yearday I directed to be recorded in

ills.
Fourth—I hereby appoint as my secutor, A. H. Rohlling, resident Fresno, Fresno county, Califor-

provision in the first will disin-ng the daughter reads as follows heriting the daughter reads as follows:

"I hereby declare and announce that
it is my purpose and intention to disiniterit my daughter Dorothea. Withelmine, commonly called Minnie, now the
wife of George Lauer and to deprive
her of any phate on portion of my
property or either. I do this upon faul her of any share or portion of myproperty or either. I do this upon full
consideration of her unfillal conduct
towards me, and not upon impulse or
in anger. I have tolled for years to
give her and have given her an education and advartages beyond her station and advartages beyond her station in life and have received in return
from her only disobedience and unfillal
conduct and as she has shown for me
no statitude or affection, has disregarded my advice and persisted in her
wayward and disobedient conduct and
has without cause left me alone in my
declining years, to go among strangers,
and having withdrawn herself from
my care and being now married and and having withdrawn herselt from my care and being now married and not dependent upon me. I deem myself shebulved from any and all duty or ch-ligation, to provide for her after my death and prefer that my pronerty shall go to my relatives hereinnater death and prefer that my pronerty shall go to my relatives hereinder; named who have for me some affection and regard and who will need and appreciate mere than she, the henefit of the little I may leave behind me and in therefore, after, full and careful consideration, purposely, intentionally and deliberately, onit to make any provision whatever, for my said daughter and hereby dreinre that it is my will, wish, desire and intention that she shall not have, receive, take or inherit any of my property or estate whatever."

NEWS OF SELMA. Regular Budget from the South-

ern Metropolis. Walter Scott is sick at his residence W. S. Hoyt was down from Fresno and

J. I. Campbell and wife and Mrs. Joses of Kingsburg went to San Francisco has night.

A few of our vineyardists will commence packing next week. It is reported that Adam Bixler will be first. School and of the University of Calfornia. See Jewald is sojourning in San Francisco. He will probably yeturn to morrow. isco. He will probably return to-morrow.

Bert G Gill, a brother of Frank and sam Gill, came up from Los Angele

came up from Los Angele morning. Mr. Gill will make has lotely completed a new sewer near their place of bushiess, betiering their sanitory condition not a little. The El Dorado Oll Company held a business meeting at the company's of-

nusiness meeting at the company's of-fices today.

H. E. Corbett, L. M. Dodson, A. B. Wasgatt, and N. M. Halverson have gune to the Little Panoche oil fields. They will return in about two weeks. County School Superintendent G. S. Ramsey and Prof. G. D. Ostrom of the

vere Selma visitors yesterday. C. J. Bixbee, the cigar man, was ooking after bis Selma interests yes-

erday. Walter Scott and daughter Miss Hat-le contemplate going East about Sep. Water Scott and daughter Miss Hat-tle contemplate going East about Sep-tember lst, on an extended visit. They will be absent about two months, and

will be assent mood two molities, and will visit in Nobriska, Michigan and Canada before their return, T. C. Berry and wife returned last night from the coast. Accompanyin-them was Julian, the doy of Klandike fame. Julian is in poor health, though his trip to the coast has benefitted his

An trip to the coast has beneatted him very materially.

A number of Selma people took last night's train for San Francisco and will at din receiving the gallant California volunteers.

CORRESPONDENT. Selma, August 23, 1893, A BOLD CHARGE.

How Policeman Parker Ran the Blockade. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tappin, the colored unitor and junitress respectively of the Fiske building, and Charles Sumner

witness was Policeman W. R. Parker, hailff of the police court.

The offense was committed in this way: Day before pesterday Parker was bringing the Mexican Macedo up to the police court where his preliminary ex-amination was to take place. Mr. and Mrs. Tappin and Sumner were stand-Mrs. Toppin and Sumner were stand-ing in the stairway entrance and com-pletely blockeding it. The policeman ordered them to move out of the way and let him by with his prisoner. In-stead of doing as ordered they abused the officer and questioned his authority

to run the blockade.
Parker had had trouble of the same kind with them before and determined to trach them a lesson. Their case has not yet been disposed of. A FAVORABLE TREATY.

General Bates Onite Successful

make them move. The officer had

in His Mission. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Manila respondent of the meranic man of Subnys: The Sultan agrees to all the Ameri can terms proposed and recognizes the absolute sovereignty of the United States, which the authorities declare he news did for Sain.

never did for Spain.

An important clause of the treaty gives Americane the right to purchase land: We retain all the ports which the Spanish formerly occupied and reserve the right to open others at our discretion. The Sultan collects no revenues, but The Sultan's mother is largely

The Sultan's mother is targety re-sponsible for the humy conclusion of affairs. General Bates had diplomat-ically gained the friendship of all the powerful chiefs in Mindanao. Basilan. Sulu Shassi and Tawilawi and had the Sultan reboiled bis overthrow could have easily been occomplished. SURPRISE PARTY. In Honor of Miss Giotzbach at West Park. Miss Ella Glotzbach of West Park

ments cake and lemonade were served and a most enjoyable evening was

and a most enjoyane evening was spent.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Pickerell; Misses Bila Glottbach, Effe Green, Aunie Staal, Ida Folsom, Knse Hudson, Katte Hudson; Messis. C. C. Allen, Monte Howen, Joe Hudson, Charles Holeomh, G. A. Hudson, Phere Staal, Will Barnwell, Morton Hansen Morrie Lockward Erseit Rouse, Varel Jersen, Cokomb, G. A. Hudson, Peter Staal, Will Barnwell, Morton Hansen, Montle Lock-lard, Frank Bowen, Earl Jackson, Guy Green and Will Holden.

VERY LOW. Critical Condition of a Young Man Injured at Footbali.

Man Injured at Footbali.

Thomas Nelson, the son of Under Sheriff W. P. Nelson, is reported to be in a very critical condition at the home of his parents on P street. About a probably sandy raisins. There are no this playing football with the Fresno strongelemand at good process for green and complete inners set in white playing football with the Fresno strongelemand at good process for green and complete inners set in which for whe and braffly making that

Landing.

Attoriey W. D. Crichton, who re steamer coming over, however, some of the passengers had given the guildiness. The board of Education has not yet fixed a date for the opening of the heathen a fill about things to telt the linspectors. Weve did as he had been a good deal addised, with the result that his story did not jibo with his documents. He Francisco and J. W. Gearlinet is consistent through the possible of the properties of the properties.

IMPORTANT CAPTURE:

Horse and Buggy.

Officer Henry Russell made an important capture last night in Chinatown. About midnight his attention was attracted by a man who rede rappliedly past him in a buggy diving a fine horse. The fellow stopped at one of the tenderlein sulcons and Russell whicked up when he aligned and started to talk to him. While they were a conversing two men walked up and one of the result. Therefore walk and the first of the first successful when the right successful when the right

to the diff logs where Wooten accou-field his horse and buggr.

The officer then started to take the thief to jet but he soon found that he had a higger job on hand than he had burgained for. The fellow kicked struggled and fought. He was finally handcuffed and drugged to the lock-up

DIED. "---

The following communication in re-gard to the pasturing of sheep on the

omue. To 1884 Ewas in the mountains in In 1884 I was in the mountains in township 24 coats, with sheep. I at that time owned some meadows. I camped the sheep about four miles south of the meadows and did not allow them to go mear the mendows until that date. Before the sheep grazed on the meadows there had sprung up millions of little plus trees from three to eight inches high all around the meadows. But when the sheep left the mountains, about Sep.

sorry to have to state this, but it is ; fact and the present ruling of the gov ands and thousands of farmers. The

courses in the winter or all at once in the spring, leaving all streams dryearly in the summer and no water for irrigation. Yours respectfully, "C. J. E. TAYLOR."

"P.S.—I live in the Sterra reserve."

Mr. Newhall returned last week from a trip into the Stanishus reserve. He will start early next week to the Lake will start early next week to the Lake

Stack of Grain.

Missouri Kid Bound Over to

From Friday's Pally.
The examination of William Johnson therwise known as "Missouri Kid," charged with robbery, began yesterday morning in Justice St. John's court. Len Carnett and Ed Gallagher, who

nearty 6 o'clock. The defense intro-duced no lestimony and cross-examined only a few of the witnesses for the prosecution. Of these the most im-portant were Heath, the man robbed, and "Prixey" Lewis. Nothing of importance, but what has

er to the superior court under a \$5000 unid.
Upon the demand of the District At-orney, five of the witnesses in the case -Arthur Bowen, Fritz Stumpf, Manuel anto. Maria Gabriel, Del Cid and

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Articles of incorporation of the Oso
Oil Company were filed in the County
Clerk's office yesterday by W. D. Foote,
the altorney. The capital stock has
been placed at \$100,090, divided into as
many shares of the per value of \$1
cuch. The amount actually subsectibed
is \$90,090 as follows, each of the persons
taking \$26,000 shares. W. H. Bradley, L.G.
Hall, Scott McKay, J. P. Kittrell, R. G.
Harrell, S. W. Ferguson, C. Ferguson.

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ods of Irrigation. Professor William T. Goethe of the

college of Scientific Agriculturists, recurred yesterday to make a more the heart county investigation into the methods of fruit growing and irrigation in this part of the statte. Mr. Goethe is the authorized representative of the Prussian povernment and his research of the Prussian povernment of Agriculture. The Professor is an earnest worker and when found by a Republican reporter last night he was busily rumnaging through a pile of manuscript and filing out dam embodying the result of his investigations through the day. He had spent the entire afternoon at the Furtin winery, where he took copions noise covering the mathed of while making, the manuer of picking and handling the grapes and the quality of the finished product. "What do you think of the Fenon fruit industry as far as you have looked into it? was the first question saked Mr. Goethe. "If think it is very promising," was the reply. "Of course to a German, who never seen very much in the way of fruit growing at home, the industry may appear a little exaggerated, a lift leg greater than it is, but sill! I have seen county to all have a grood eximite the produced. Here you have citius fruits and applies, pears and plums growing side by side, and all oppear to be of good quality, to. In German, we raise apples and pears, but we would never think of a single produced in the first question of the first question of the first growing and home the house of the first question of the first point of

ecial object of Mr. Goethe's The special object of Mr. Coeffices wish at this time is to observe the methods of fruit picking and canning with reference particularly to the raisin and fig industries. He made a tour of the packing houses and the cannery gesterday morning and will continue his investigations in this line today.

California Fruit industry, and expectally for the raisin industry. It was only recently that California raisins were introduced into Germany. Consumers in that country were formerly supplied exclusively from Spain and Southern Europe with an inferior quality of raisins. Since the advant of the California product programment of the California product products product.

ernment is also, as shown by Mr Goethe's visit. Professor Goethe is a distant rela-tive of Johann von Goethe, the great-est of German poets, whose 158 th birth-day was celebrated recently.

THE INSTITUTE.

Teachers Will Gather in October.

I. J. Waterhouse, the Newspaper Man, Will Lecture to Fresno

Pedagogues.

Superintendent Ramsay returned last ight from San Francisco and the bay might from San Francisco and the bay cities, where he spent a week confer-ring with aducators in regard to the coming teachers' institute withen will be held in this city during the latter, part of October. It is Mr. Ramsay's aim to make the institute one of the most successful ever held in the county and he is desirous of beanning the and he is desirous of planning the work as far in advance as possible. His visit to the Coast was for the purpose of securing lecturers to take part in the

rogram.

Among the men whom Mr. Ramsa

valuable suggestions in regard to the making up of the program and the lines along which the work of the institute should proceed.

Other educators who assisted him and Other educators who assisted him and who offered to be present and deliver loctures before the institute were City Superintendent McLymonds of Oak-land, County Superintendent Crawford of Alamede, Superintendent Webster San Prandson and separal charts: Among those not engaged in educa-tional work who will lecture to the Fresno teachers is A. J. Waterhouse,

Fresho teachers is A. J. Waterhouse, the well-known nawspaper man who is now connected with the Examiner. Mr. Waterhouse will be on hand when the institute opens and will take a leading part in the speechmaking. According to the plan favored at present the teachers will be in session for four days. The institute will be divided into four sections in the morning of each day and in the afternoon the pedagogues will come together in seneral assembly to listen in lectures. The four sections will be devoted to rural, primary, gremmur and high school work and each will be composed of tuechers of that grade in the courty. seamon work and each will be composed of tuachers of that grade in the county. The division of the teachers according to the grade of work they are doing well, it is thought, be much more satis-lactory than a division based on sub-cets.

It is the intention to devote as much It is the intention to devote as much time as possible to high school work. City Superintendent McLane and Prin-cipal Abbott of the high school will be asked to prepare a special program for the high school teachers.

BORN.

SUN—In this city, August 39, 1899, to the wife of Lung Sun, a son. HINES—In Fresno, August 28, 1899, to the wife of B. B. Hines, a daughter. the wife of B. B. Hines, a daughter. CAUGHELIJ-On August 56th, 1892, to the wife of George A. Caughell, a son. KEITH-In this city, August 25, 1839, for the wife of Charles B. Keith, a son.

A. V. Mendenhall, an Oakland attor-ncy who has been in Freeno for the last several days, returned to the bay last night.

Professor Goethe of Germany | The Pan-American Fair at | 3 Niagara.

for 1901.

Deeply Occupied With Exhibition Matters.

The preparation of fruit for exhibit tion purposes and the pincing of this fruit in suitable places to advertise the concrete continues to be the absorbing topic at the weekly sessions of the executive committee of the Chamber of

fruit the ChamoParis Fair. The letter specimelarge speciment is speciment by September 12th and among other
things asked that the Chamber prepare
as many Fresho county views as pos-

in condition to extract the left packed up and tossed about from September to May of next year. There was also some question as to the amount of fruit to be prepared, arising from a difference between the amount of spare said to be given and the amount of fruit ordered. The discussion elicited some criticism of the machina of the mount of fruit ordered. The discussion elicited some criticism of the machina of the said that \$150,000 was appropriated by the state for the purpose of preparing and transporting this exhibit, and yet the commission expects the chambers of commerce and boards of trade throughout the state to do all the work. In the matter of photographs, for instance, the style desired by the commission is very expensive, yet they ask the chamber to prepare quite a number. The secretary was instructed to correspond with the state commission asking how much space is being allowed California and Fresso county for the different products, and what share of the \$150,000 would be for the use of Fresno county's exhibit.

S. M. Mitroytch appeared before the Chamber with a glass case of dried figs.

S. M. Mitrovich appearen before the hamber with a glass case of dried ags, aggesting it as a form for the cham-ris fig exhibit. The form of the fig-nerages for the Paris fair is presend-by the state commission but the embers admired Mr. Mitrovich's case,

members admired Mr. Mitrovich's case, and may provide similar cases for other exhibits it may prepare. The chamber will have a fine fig exhibit this year. J. Hammond, J. B. Indeerleden, Seropian Brothers, S. M. Mitrovich and others are contributing to it.

C. F. Wyer presented to the Chamber a plan he had prepared for the placing of fruit at the ferry building, San Francisco, in charge of the State Board of Trade. He has already arranged with the state board for an excellent location, and this design provides for an with the state board for an excession location, and this design provides for an attractive arrangement of fruits is solution, dried fruits, seeks and reading matter. The Sanger Lumber Commany will provide fancy lumber for stands and shelving.

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NEWS OF SELMA. Daily Happenings of Interest

From There. Marriage of Maude Say and George Fred Otis-Off for the

Klondike.

T. F. Newell came in on last even-

ng's train from San Francisco. C. L. Meracle hos been in Rasmus-C. L. Merade has been in Kammisson's shoe store this week, the shoman having gone to San Francisco.

C. Bachtold, our genial miller, returned Monday night from the metropolis.

T. R. Brewer, wife and daughter, returned Monday from the coast, where they have spent several months.

D. U. Herrs and wife feast towareow.

M. O. Aboott and inmit came nown Sunday evening from Pine Bidge where Mrs. Abbott and children have spent the summer.

The Selma public school will open on

The Selma public school will open on Monday. September 18th, white our Union High School opens on the 11th.

A. A. Thompson, recently arrested on the charge of obtaining money under fulse pretenses, on complaint made by S. Williams, stood trial yesterday in Justice Tucker's court and was auguitted.

Mrs. C. A. Brisco came down from McKittrick on Monday of this week, bringing her little girl to a dector. The daughter had the misfortune to break her arm and they desire the services of their family physcian.

A. Chinese vegetable peddler had a runaway last evening near the Seima remetery. He was thrown from the wagon and sustained a brokeh leg. The

comstery. He was thrown from the wagon and sustained a broken leg. The sexton at the eemetery brought the injured man to town and turned him over to a physician.

A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Say, porthwest of town, at 8:39 o'cluck last evening, when their damplater, Miss Maude Say, was married to George. Fred Otls. Rev. William Higgs, rector of St. Luke's Episconel church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Allee Donahoo, of San Francisco, while W. A. Montay of Franattended by Miss Albee Donalmo, of Sai Francisco, while W. A. Montay of Fra-to, acted as best main. After the ecremony the wedding par ty adjunend to the dining room, when an excellent repust was served. The

an excellent repair was servel. I home of Mr. and Mrs. Say was a see of beauty. It was handsomely derorat with pepper, by and white oleand while the porch was a well formed be or of the same, under which the ve impressive ceremony was performed.

CORRESPONDENT.

FOR TRESPASSING

ment Reservations

In the absence of United States Con

ner Prince. Recorder Congrave Issued three warrants Sunday for the issued three warrants Studing for the arrest of violators at the law requiring sheepmen to keep their flocks outside the government reservations in the mountains. One of the offenders is Boze Edy, the well-known ex-deputy sheriff who, at present, has charge of Lee Blastingame's sheep. The two others are Portuguese whose names are not known. The complaints were not others are Portuguese whose names an not known. The complaints were preferred by J. W. Dobson, the Unite State Forcest Commissioner from Raymoud. The warrants were placed the hands of Deputy United State Marshut Roust who left for the mountains yesterday and will probably britthe offendors down in a Tay or two. It is said that fely has had a foces. It is said that fify has had a flock heep within the boundaries of the r rvation for the last two months i scaped defection until a few days a An interesting story is told of how evaded the vigilance of Dave Fowl Uncle Sam's guardian at Dekenden. Ely started up to the mountains wi wo large bands of sheep, both belon ing to Blasingame. When he reach Pine Lidgo he was met by Fowler w warned him not to enter the reserv The latter got wind

The latter got wind of the fact that he was being watched and determined to outwit the reservation, guardian just for fun.

Ely had two large bunds of sheep. So he quietly watched until one very dark night and then gave the herders command to drive one of the bands on into the reservation. All the belts were taken from the sheep and the least possible noise was made. The least possible noise was made. perders actually passed within a few leel of Fowler's house as they drov

the sheep.

well on their way into the heart of the reservation and they remained there for two months without detection. With but few exceptions these are the only sheep men that were caught on the government reserves this year Conductor J. L. Rhodes and family

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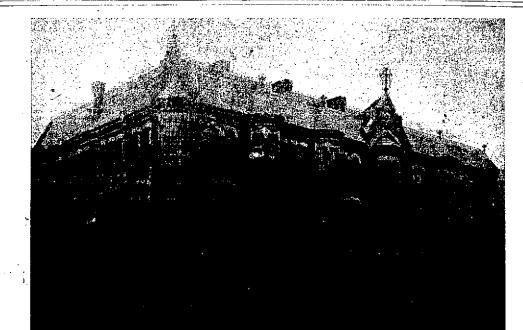
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